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## Spectator 2010-11-03

Editors of The Spectator

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## Transfer students ‘happy’ with SU experience

Transfer students may not be ushered in with the same grandeur as the freshman class, but appear pleased by life at Seattle U

**Olivia Johnson**  
Editorial Assistant

Although transfer students at Seattle University are not regarded in the same light as freshman, those representing the transfer community say the uniqueness of the group

**28%** of the undergraduate population are transfer students

makes that okay.

“Most transfer students are already independent,” said ASSU transfer representative Tarah Finley. “Most that I’ve talked to are really happy with their experience at Seattle U.”

Carol Schneider, director of Student Academic Services, and a member of the

Transfer Committee for Seattle U also emphasizes the fact that transfer students have already proven successful in other college experiences, and are in need of more practical services from the university, more than the type of orientation services and support given to incoming freshmen.

“While it’s tempting to compare transfer

students to freshmen, with transfers we must look at the needs of the individual students,” Schneider said.

Junior transfer student Amy Kangas notes that the two orientation sessions are run by separate offices on campus, which helps contribute to the reason why the two groups are compared so easily.

“They are different groups, and part of it is that transfer students don’t have an equivalent of the freshman orientation,” said

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Sy Bean | The Spectator

No challenge too great for men’s team, expectations are at an all-time high

Guard Frederick Wilson stares down the PLU point guard at Sunday’s Key Arena exhibition game. Recruitment has added more guards (and more three shooting) to the roster. Like a repeat of last year, head coach Cameron Dollar has recruited an athletic new guard from the University of Washington. The season tips off at Key Arena Nov. 14.

## LGBT communities face danger in developing countries

**Michelle Conerly**  
Staff Writer

Walking into the offices of La Asociacion Entre Amigos (Between Friends Association) in 1999, William Hernández, met disappointment, but not surprise, once again.

“The office had been raided,” said Hernández, “but not of things of value. That is why we do not call them robberies.”

Vigilantes had broken into the

building, ransacked the offices and stolen videos, pictures and medical records, which contained names and phone numbers of numerous gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender people in the area.

That same year, 24 people in the LGBT community were killed by various violent acts reminiscent of the tortuous practices during the Salvadoran Civil War that ended only seven years prior.

Since then, Entre

“This isn’t just to kill that person. It’s to make that person disappear.”

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Sy Bean | The Spectator

Pharrell Williams of the hip-hop rock fusion group N\*E\*R\*D signs autographs after making an appearance at Seattle University Tuesday.

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**Friday**  
Nov. 5, 2010

**55°**  
50°



**Saturday**  
Nov. 6, 2010

**60°**  
50°



**Sunday**  
Nov. 7, 2010

**64°**  
53°



Youth Initiative reaches out

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Seattle farmers’ market guide

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## news

# Entre Amigos spreads awareness, seeks help

Cover

Amigos has been wary to keep a list of names of the people they serve in the area, but after achieving legal status as of January of this year, the government requires the organization to keep a list, putting the clients of Entre Amigos at risk of further attacks.

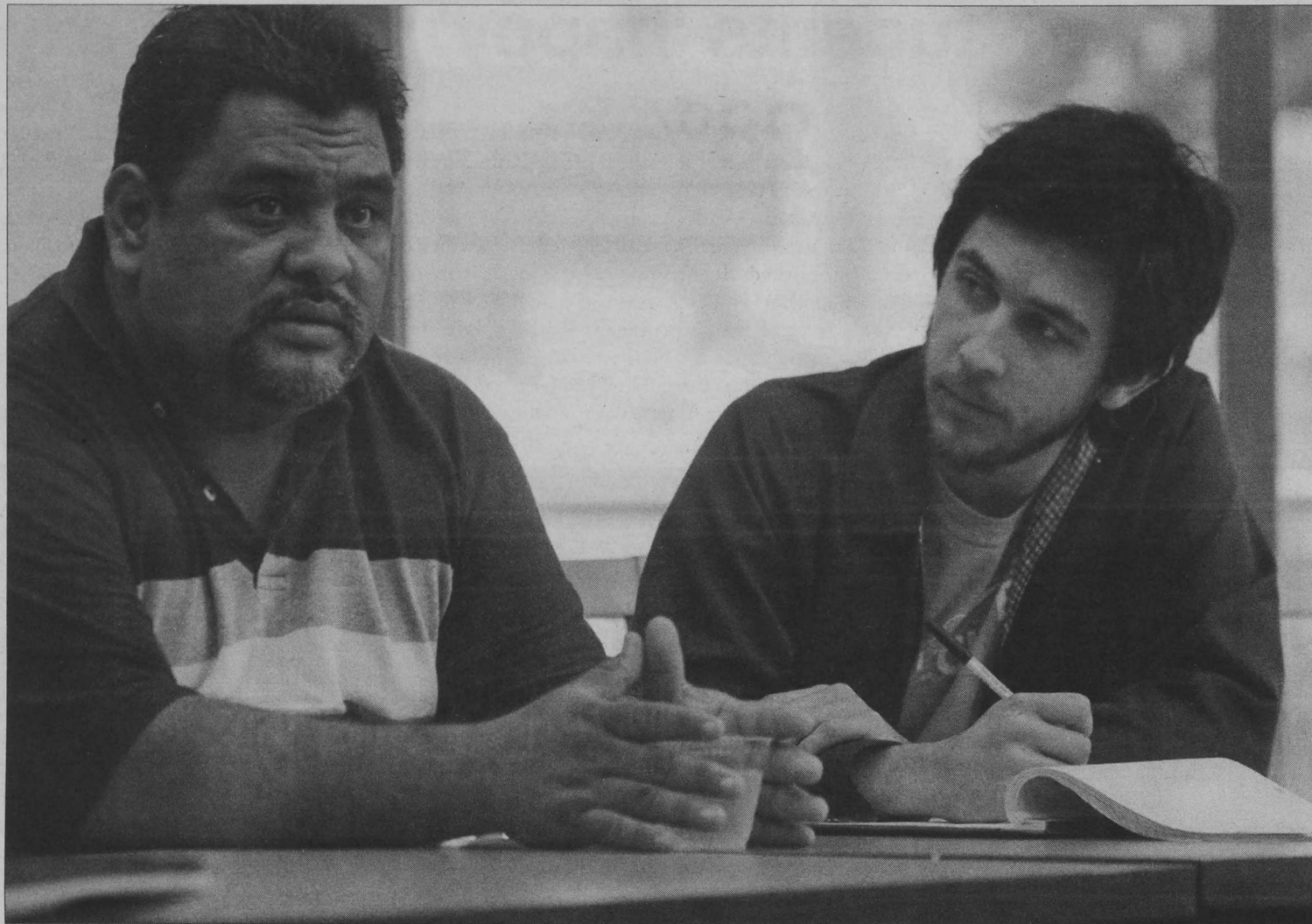
These are just a few of the issues the LGBT community in El Salvador faces regularly. According to the U.S. Department of State 2009 Human Rights Report, Entre Amigos reported 11 killings in 2008 and 23 killings in 2009. Since its start in 1993, the offices of Entre Amigos had been raided 14 times.

La Asociacion Entre Amigos began as an AIDS prevention program in 1993. After two attacks on the offices, the group fell apart, but reformed in 1994 to make Entre Amigos an organization for defending and promoting human rights, in addition to teaching the community about AIDS prevention.

If we don't do anything in the next three years, we're not going to be able to do anything.

**William Hernandez**  
Entre Amigos

When he arrived at Seattle University, Hernández, director and president of the organization, sat down and explained the state of affairs in El Salvador. Due to the homophobic beliefs of some of those working for the National Civilian Police (PNC), many people in El Salvador are



Jon Polka | The Spectator

William Hernandez spoke in the Casey Building on Thursday, October 29th. He is the director and president of Entre Amigos in El Salvador, which advocates for the rights of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender individuals. He spoke of many challenges (LGBT) individuals. He spoke of many challenges LGBT face including AIDS, death threats, harassment, and constant ridicule.

ridiculed and turned away when trying to report crimes against homosexuals. At times, it is the PNC itself committing violent acts against those of the LGBT community.

Hernández believes that many transgender and homosexual women are targeted by vigilantes and police. Cover-ups and misreported killings of these women are what Hernandez calls "femicide," resembling the same practices of the death squads during

In other countries like Senegal and Uganda, many governments criminalize homosexuality, making it punishable by law.

the civil war.

"This isn't just to kill that person," Hernández said. "It's to make that person disappear."

In other countries like Senegal and Uganda, many governments criminalize homosexuality, making it punishable by law. According to Amnesty International, people in Jamaica have been targeted and beaten for appearing to be homosexual. A member of the Jamaican parliament questioned the right of homosexuals to form organizations and urged for a sentence of life imprisonment for homosexual acts.

Hernández wants help from various institutions to begin work on the political aspect of the issue so that change can occur before the next presidential election.

"If we don't do anything in the next three years, we're not going to be able to do anything because we won't have a president like this," Hernández said.

Michelle may be reached at [mconerly@su-spectator.com](mailto:mconerly@su-spectator.com)

## Transfer services strive to improve support, resources

Cover

Transfer student lunches and on-campus collegia help to create more community, but more can be done.

Although Schneider, Kangas and Finley all agree that the university should be constantly striving to improve resources and offerings for transfer students, it is also difficult to group all transfer students together, as each one is an individual with a different background and story.

"The uniqueness of the group is its greatest value and what makes it challenging to provide for," Schneider said.

Finley hopes to change this by growing support for transfer student lunches held quarterly, as well as establishing new events to create more of a community for transfer students on campus. This also includes a possible reorganization of the transfer student orientation session, while still keeping it within the same time frame to maximize participation from students who may already be committed elsewhere.

"The transfer orientation isn't as set up

The uniqueness of the group is its greatest value and what makes it challenging to provide for.

**Carol Schneider**  
Student Academic Services,  
Assistant Director

to make friends as the freshman one, but provides other resources," Kangas said.

Finley is also aware of the challenges that come with creating an effective orientation session for all.

### Transfer facts

**15%** of transfers (183 students) live on campus

**85%** of transfers (999 students) live off-campus

Seattle U has nearly **450** non-traditional undergraduate students

The Collegia serve all transfers, whether living on or off-campus.

"There's a fine line between providing enough and too much," Finley said. "It's more about providing students with the opportunities and resources they need to succeed."

Schneider also noted the work of the transfer committee, composed of representatives from various departments and schools from Seattle U, which has been working on coordinating communication between transfer students and faculty and administrators. Possible plans include creating a transfer center to assist students during the admissions process and improving the website for transfer information to make the process more clear and coordinated.

"Transfer students already know a lot about what it takes to be a student," Schneider said. "For us it's about connecting that to the way Seattle U provides it."

Olivia may be reached at [ojohnson@su-spectator.com](mailto:ojohnson@su-spectator.com)



# Women's retreat offer weekend escape, reflection

**Emma McAleavy**  
Volunteer Writer

This weekend found 20 odd women exploring femininity at beautiful Camp Killoqua in the woods near Everett, Wash. By a crackling fire, in a cabin, on a lake these 20 women would spend the next 36 hours exploring what would usually be called "women's issues."

The retreat included discussion, food, crafts, yoga and community.

The retreat was planned and orchestrated by Britany Cashatt, the graduate assistant for New Student and Family Programs,

in collaboration with Deborah Hinchey, the director of the Office for Health and Wellness Promotion.

The retreat began with introductions and a conversation about group expectations but quickly progressed into a discussion on gender roles and societal expectations of women.

"I think having that space to have the discussions that we had, and learn the things that we learned is very important," said junior Cydni Carter.

The retreat included discussion topics, crafts, yoga, food, and a screening of Daryl Roberts documentary "America the Beautiful" which addresses issues of self-esteem in the context of America's beauty obsessed culture.

"Our discussion after the movie was one of my favorite parts. I think people were just

really honest and thoughtful and it was just interesting to get to hear what different students had to say and how they responded to the video," said graduate assistant and participant Julie Foran.

The film did indeed provoke a lively conversation spanning issues of sexuality, weight worries, relationship issues and the like. With commentary from Eve Ensler, Paris Hilton, and Jessica Simpson, among others, the film prompted retreat participants to reflect on the greater culture, outside of Seattle University, within which we all live.

For the brief length of time allotted to the event, participants and organizers alike seemed pleased with the outcome.

"I had a lot of fun. I think I needed the night away. I think I would have benefited more had it been a two night thing, but obviously this weekend wouldn't have

worked for that," Carter said.

Having successfully debuted

I think people were just really honest and thoughtful.

**Julie Foran**  
Graduate assistant

the program, Cashatt thinks this is something that could happen again at Seattle U.

"I would love to see it happen again, and I think there is a need on all college campuses, so if SU would like to embrace that, I think that would be great," Cashatt said.

This was just the tip of the iceberg. With almost all the participants interested in lengthening

the retreat or having a reunion, it seems clear that the interest is there, and the need real. Cashatt, herself acknowledges that the retreat only just scratched the surface.

"All of the material I wanted to cover was not possible, just given the time, so I would love to do something where a retreat happens and then a month later another retreat happens, or something like that," Cashatt said.

While some requests were made for more small group discussion, or a lengthier trip, the program was an overall success.

"It was Britany's vision, and she worked it on sort of collaboratively, and I know there was a lot of intension behind everything we did," said Foran.

Emma may be reached at [mcaleavy@seattleu.edu](mailto:mcaleavy@seattleu.edu)

## SUYI launches program to connect to community

Community engagement through hands on service learning is a goal of the Seattle U Youth Initiative.

**Michelle Conerly**  
Staff Writer

After months of planning and strategizing, Seattle University Youth Initiative begins the implementation phase of its goals and mission to "unite Seattle University and the wider community."

Drawing inspiration for strategies and models from Geoffrey Canada and his work on the Harlem Children's Zone, a social service organization that reaches out to youth through various programs from birth to entering college, Seattle University Youth Initiative (SUYI) will focus its projects in a direction suitable for the Bailey Gatzert area.

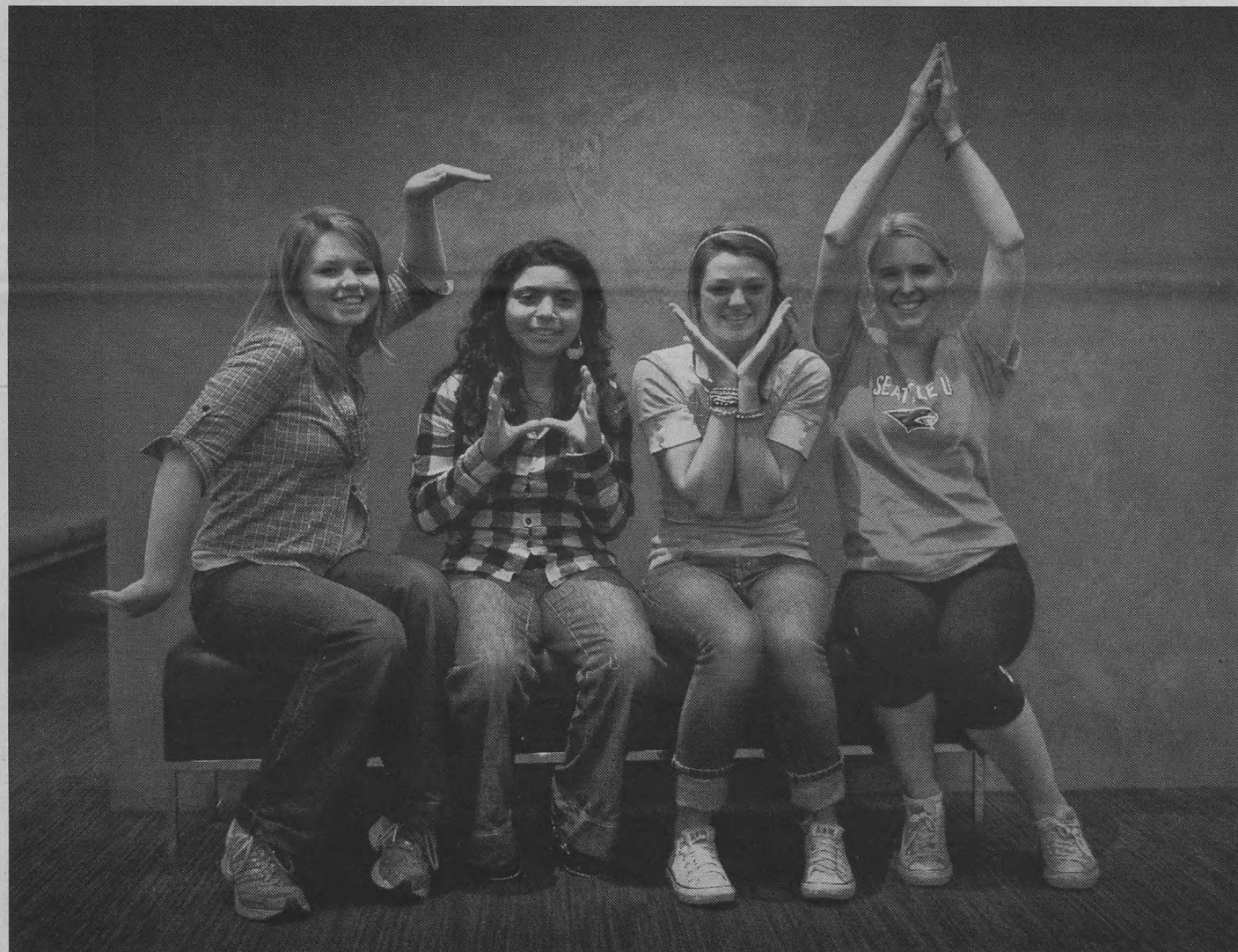
It's our neighborhood.

We want to be seen as a neighbor and community partner and contribute as best as we can.

**Carly Cannell**  
Community Service and Engagement

"The project Geoffrey Canada has is based upon them being more like a social service organization," said Rachael Steward, associate director for the Center of Service and Community Engagement. "We are not a social services organization. So there are going to be some things that are somewhat similar and there are going to be some things that are very different. Seattle University is different because we are going to be plugging into organizations that are already functioning in the community and finding ways we can be of use to them."

With its specific goals in mind, SUYI is having conversations with people from the various colleges around campus and existing community service groups in order to improve and increase the amount of service Seattle U students can offer to make a lasting difference in the Bailey Gatzert neighborhood.



Lindsey Wasson | The Spectator

Students involved in the initiative spell out "SUYI."

"It's our neighborhood," said Carly Cannell, assistant to the director for the Center of Service and Community Engagement. "They are our neighbors and our kids. We want to be seen as a neighbor and community partner and contribute as best as we can."

Some of the events that SUYI is hosting this year include academic salons focused on youth, families and education, talks with special guests like Geoffrey Canada and Dr. Marie Wong, associate professor of urban planning, Asian American studies and public affairs in the Institute of Public Service, and showing the movie Waiting for Superman, a film that addresses the passivity of the school system in response to seeking help to improve the quality of education for children.

SUYI is also presenting another way for Seattle U students to get involved. Beginning

this winter and spring quarters, the liberal studies program is offering a new two-quarter commitment course, LBST 191 and LBST 192, in which students can enroll.

A team taught by Kent Koth, director of the Center for Service and Community Engagement, and Kelly Benkert, program coordinator for Student Leadership Through Service, will work with SUYI to help students learn more about involvement in the neighborhood while engaging in service as well. "It's going to be hands on experiencing," said Amy Tower, social work major. "Students are going to be working at a service learning site, [and] we're going to be in 5 different groups and each will reflect on and explore the issues behind the community."

SUYI is also working with five student leaders, Emma Jornlin, Amy Tower, Joyce

Keely, Margaret Wykowski and Roseanna Garibaldi to focus the new class and plan projects to engage the student body.

In Steward's opinion, the resources that Seattle U has can greatly enable students and existing groups to have a significant impact on the surrounding neighborhood. And, although the changes being made might not stand out right away, Steward believes the Youth Initiative is creating a foundation for the program that will have a lasting impact on the community.

"We're still laying the groundwork in developing relationships that can have a long term effect on the community rather than just a flash in the pan," Steward said.

Michelle may be reached at [mconerly@su-spectator.com](mailto:mconerly@su-spectator.com)



# Students respond to new Protestant services, the Well proves Jesuit vision applies to all

Campus Ministry's newly launched protestant services unifies students of various faiths.

**Rodrigo Reyes**  
Staff Writer

The Well, a new weekly on-campus Protestant worship service, is flowing on campus.

Every Sunday at 5 p.m. members of the Seattle University community will be able to participate in non-Catholic worship services. The Well is a sign that ecumenism, the desire for Christian unity and the cooperation between different branches of Christianity, is here on this campus.

The service provided by the Well helps to confirm that Jesuit values go beyond the University's catholic tradition.

Many students like Eric Rapoport, first year graduate student and Jewish Rabbi, think that through the Well Jesuit goals "can be understood by any person and the Jesuit vision can be applied to anyone, regardless of

Well-roundedness will serve Seattle U students long after they graduate.

their religious beliefs."

Seattle University values are, in many cases, what attracts students to the school in the first place. The challenge resides in making these values available without conditioning students to a specific religious belief.

"Going to SU has helped me deepen my commitment to these ideas in a way that will definitely stretch beyond my time here," said Carissa Perkins

This is really a large part of what I think is so important in interfaith dialogue.

Carissa Perkins  
Campus Minister and  
environmental studies major

environmental studies major and  
multifaith student Campus Minister.

Many students have come to admire Catholic social teaching.

While it is definitely based out of the faith, many students don't think that they have to be Catholic to embrace Jesuit values.

"This is really a large part of what I think is so important in interfaith dialogue, and really why I'm passionate about it. When we sit down and actually talk about what we value because of our faith, we often find that these ideas are very similar", said Perkins.

Many students value that even when they're different, there is a place for them to discuss their differences.



Sonya Ekstrom | The Spectator

A student participates in the protestant worship service held in the Ecumenical Chapel every Sunday at 5 p.m. 'The Well' seeks to offer non-Catholic services to students on campus, some of which have found it difficult to find services off-campus.



Sonya Ekstrom | The Spectator

A group of students sing hymns during the service. These non-Catholic services have also acted as a forum for interfaith dialogue. Students remark that Jesuit values are applicable to all, no matter their religious affiliations, and the Well is a good way to show that.

"Last year I had a lot of trouble finding a church to go to," said Anne Fikes, Campus Ministry's ecumenical Student Campus Minister, who works to provide services for non-Catholic Christian students on Campus, namely, the Well.

"It was very difficult to find the time to take the bus to off-campus churches, and it was also hard to find somewhere that I was comfortable. I received help from Camp Min,

but still wished I could worship on-campus," Fikes said.

The Well is an answer and a question; Can Jesuit values, like social justice, transcend religious allegiance?

Some students feel that the opportunity to promote justice in the world, no matter the religious affiliation.

Some students feel that every career path provides opportunity to promote justice in the world, but they

need affirmation from our school.

Students like Fikes hope that the "Well-roundedness will serve Seattle University students long after they graduate because it will give them multiple perspectives with which to understand their own lives and the people around them."

Rodrigo may be reached at [reyes@su-spectator.com](mailto:reyes@su-spectator.com)

## The Well

Sundays at 5 p.m.  
Ecumenical Chapel  
Campion Hall



# New licensing for teachers aims to improve performance

A new licensing exam for teachers-in-training is gaining popularity and adding accountability to schools.

**Chris Williams**  
Associated Press

Standing at the edge of a pond surrounded by her class of fourth-graders, Jasmine Zeppa filled a bucket with brown water and lectured her pupils on the science of observing and recording data. Many of the children seemed more interested in nearby geese, a passing jogger and the crunchy leaves underfoot.

Zeppa's own professor from St. Catherine University stood nearby and recorded video of it all.

"I think it went as well as it pos-

It's nerve-racking, the idea that every mistake you make is on film.

sibly could have, given her experience," the professor, Susan Gibbs Goetz, said. Her snap review: The 25-year-old Zeppa could have done a better job holding the students' attention, but did well building on past lessons.

Zeppa is among the first class of aspiring teachers who are getting ready for new, more demanding requirements to receive their teacher license. A new licensing system is being tested in 19 states that include filming student teachers in their classroom and evaluating the video, also candidates must show they can prepare a lesson, tailor it to different levels of students and present it effectively.

Most states only require that would-be teachers pass their class work and a written test. Supporters of the new system say the Teacher Performance Assessment program is a significant improvement, while others are a little more cautious in their praise, warning that it's not guaranteed it will lead to more successful teachers.

The assessments also place responsibility for grading the would-be teachers with teams of outside evaluators who have no stake in the result. Currently, the teachers-in-training are evaluated by their colleges, which want their students to get their teaching licenses.

"It's a big shift that the whole country is going through," said Misty Sato, a University of Minnesota education professor who is helping adapt the assessments for Minnesota. "It's going from 'What has your candidate experienced?' to what your candidate can do."

Minnesota is scheduled to be the first state to adopt the new system when it implements it in 2012. Four other states — Massachusetts, Ohio, Tennessee and Washington — plan to implement it within five years. Fourteen more states are running

pilots.

The teacher assessment program is a joint project by a consortium made up of Stanford University, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

California and Arizona are the only states that currently require performance testing to license teachers. Two of California's three different performance tests use video review. The third California test and the one in Arizona requires evaluators to sit in the classrooms and observe the teachers-in-training.

Karen Balmer, executive director of the Minnesota Board of Teaching, said the assessments will mean more accountability for teaching colleges. For the first time, she said, her agency will have independent data that shows how well those schools are preparing students. Those that consistently produce low-performing graduates could be ordered by the state to improve their programs.

Others are taking a wait-and-see attitude about the program.

Sandi Jacobs, vice president of the nonpartisan National Council on Teacher Quality, said she would support any test that could predict who will be a good teacher, but she's not sure performance assess-

It's going from 'What has your candidate experienced?' to what your candidate can do."

**Misty Sato**  
University of Minnesota,  
education professor

ments are it. Too often, she said, the passing scores on such assessments are set so low that nearly everyone passes and the weakest teachers aren't held back.

"The track record of these kinds of assessments actually being able to separate wheat from chaff is not so persuasive," Jacobs said.

For Zeppa, the prospective teacher, the pondside session with the rambunctious fourth-graders was just practice for when she goes through the assessment process in spring 2012. She said it's making her a better teacher, even if the process can be painful.

"It's nerve-racking, the idea that every mistake you make is on film," she said.

The editor may be reached at [news@su-spectator.com](mailto:news@su-spectator.com)

## Specs of the week



### Debris found by rowing team under Montlake

Seattle University's rowing team discovered a tarp in the water during their nightly practice on Wednesday Oct. 27 at approximately 7:45 p.m. While attempting to pull the tarp out of the water, an object that appeared to be a human torso rolled out of the tarp and into the water. The rowing team immediately contacted SPD and Harbor Patrol responded to the call.

Helicopters and boats searched the waters Wednesday night, and a dive team was called out early Thursday morning. According to SPD Harbor Patrol officer Tom Blaire, the dive team didn't find anything in the water and said that it was "probably debris". He remarked that the tarp was similar to ground covering plastic used in landscaping, and the tarp lacked any signs of contact with a human corpse like odor or trace

materials.

### Watertown closes

12th Avenue's Watertown Coffee and Saloon surprised customers last week when it unexpectedly closed its doors. A sign on the door and a Facebook post was as much notice as anyone received about the business. Watertown owner, Amy Vanderback told Spectator partner, CapitolHillSeattle.com that she decided to close for medical reasons that didn't allow her to keep up with the daily maintenance and labor the shop required.

### Credit card fraud swipes Capitol Hill residents

The first reports of fraudulent debit/credit card transactions began to pour in from Capitol Hill residents late last week. According to KOMO 4 and CHS, more than 100 residents from a variety of

banking institutions have reportedly been victims of fraud this week alone.

SPD and the Secret Service have taken on the case, and said yesterday that they have "adjudicated" the wave so that any further fraud should not occur. The Spectator is investigating this crime wave, and will release a more in depth story as details arise.

### Debate novices sweep competition

The Seattle U Debate Team took first place in open debate and novice debate at Linfield College this past weekend. The 10 students competed among 18 other schools from the region. Five Seattle U debaters also placed among the top ten in individual competition including. Novices Brock Parker, Karen Lauer and Raman Khanna received first, third and fifth in individual novice speaker competitions respectively. This was the novices' first competition. Ben Watts and Sophia Sanders received fourth and sixth in open debate respectively.

The editor may be reached at [news@su-spectator.com](mailto:news@su-spectator.com)

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TURNED IN A PAPER FOR HER  
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# Jesuit core values exercised by grads in JVC

Jesuit Volunteer Corps offers recent graduates the opportunity to serve people with Jesuit values in mind

**Rodrigo Reyes**  
Staff Writer

According to several students interviewed on campus, one of the most common challenges they face is being able to live the values they learned at Seattle University beyond the limits of the classroom or the perimeter of campus.

In a world in which concepts like social justice, responsibility, leadership and equality are apparently overlooked when making everyday decisions or when our role in the world is considered, the Jesuit ethos is making it out there.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) is an opportunity for

Seattle U students to serve people, who live in the margins of society and in vulnerable places, within the core values of community, spirituality, simple living and social and ecological justice.

The Oregon based JVC Northwest is not only hard-working, it is financially and environmentally successful. It was recognized as one of the 100 best nonprofits to work for by the Oregon Business magazine in 2009. In 2010, the JVC Northwest was also named one of the 100 greenest businesses to work for by Oregon Business.

According to Sallie Neillie, executive director of King County Project Access, in order for a nonprofit to be considered healthy, it

must give back to society seven dollars in services per every dollar raised.

The JVC is also one of the 325 organizations to receive new funding from AmeriCorps, which means that if you are a Jesuit volunteer and you qualify to be considered part of AmeriCorps you can earn an education award of \$5,350 after successfully completing 1,700 service hours with the organization. However, not all the volunteers qualify with AmeriCorps.

According to Anthony Delorenzo, who is starting his first year as an area director with Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest and is in charge of the Tacoma, Grays Harbor and Gresham communities, the JVC gets the vast majority of its volunteers from Jesuit universities.

"We pretty regularly get

students from Seattle U who recently graduated," Delorenzo said.

The volunteers are part of JVC for one-year periods during which they are reinforced in the Jesuit core values and are expected to live up to those values "from the challenges in their community they realize how difficult it is to live up to your values in every part of your life. It is a significantly different way of living," according to Delorenzo.

Lucas Franco and Erin Daniels, Seattle U alums and volunteers with the JVC, have found an opportunity to put into practice the values they learned in college.

Daniels is currently serving in an eight person community. She talked about her work with refugee families primarily coming to the U.S. from Somalia, Nepal, Burma and Ethiopia.

"They need help. They usually can't read or write," Daniels said. "We help them with paper work, doctor appointments, and register children for kindergarten. We do case management and help them navigate through the difficulties of the system."

According to Franco, working in the JVC is an opportunity to learn about the social realities of the places volunteers serve. In the corps, he has experienced a life of simplicity and learned about his community.

"What I learned at Seattle U was the importance of social justice and the role we all play both through our vocational choices and through our relationships to advance the common good of society" Franco said.

Rodrigo may be reached at [reyes@su-spectator.com](mailto:reyes@su-spectator.com)



Photo courtesy of Osbaldo Hernandez

## SU student visits D.C. for interfaith conference

Osbaldo Hernandez (Political Science/Public Affairs and International Economic Development) At Interfaith Leadership Institute hosted by the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships and Interfaith Youth Core from Oct. 22-26. Interfaith Youth Core encourages student groups to reach across lines of faith to make community impact.

## Young voters are not racing to join the Tea Party

**Kevin Brennan**  
Associated Press

The tea party is failing to woo young voters despite a loose structure that could make it easier for those under 30 to achieve leadership roles, analysts and political activists say as the grass-roots movement prepares to flex its muscles in midterm elections.

A survey released Oct. 21 by Harvard University's Institute of Politics showed that only 11 percent of those 18 to 29 consider themselves supporters of the tea party, and analysts say the leaderless movement's ties to social conservatism and rhetoric in favor of an earlier America are hampering its appeal.

Despite widespread voter anger ahead of Tuesday's midterm elections, the tea party has been a hard sell to young voters because many equate joining with embracing conservative social values, said Peter Levine, director of CIRCLE, a Tufts University group that conducts research on the political involvement of young Americans. He said this holds true even for those who would otherwise identify with the party's call for stricter fiscal conservatism.

"A lot of young people, whether it's from the media, professors or other sources, come to the opinion that the tea party is just a bunch of right-wing extreme radicals, racists — whatever," said Patrick Kelly, a tea party activist and freshman at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill. "That's the biggest deterrent."

Tea party supporters want to open the door for young voters, and FreedomWorks president Matt Kibbe said the movement can win over those under 30 by placing them in leadership roles. FreedomWorks was founded by former House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and has fueled much of the movement's growth.

"More young leaders begets more young participants," Kibbe said. He said that young voters are tougher to organize but that the tea party can engage them through things they enjoy. "The tea party is different," he said. "We have music, we have fun, we do protests. It's a different set of activities than your typical, canned Republican stump speech that was driving people away in droves."

Matthew Segal, the 25-year-old executive director of the nonpartisan Student Association for Voter Empowerment, said the

tea party's opposition to government action also turns off young voters. "The tea party is based on an anti-government premise, and young people are the most trusting constituency of government," said Segal, whose Washington-based organization promotes electoral participation by students.

And while the tea party often seems to be recalling earlier times, with rhetoric harkening back to the Founding Fathers, American youth don't always share those sympathies. Even the movement's name refers to an insurrection more than two centuries ago, notes Christopher Kukuk, who teaches political science at Western Connecticut State University.

"It's all about keeping America, preserving America, not changing America," Kukuk said. Young people, he said, are "talking about changing America."

Many young voters also recoil at the tea party's homogenous racial makeup. According to the Pew Research Center's October political survey, 85 percent of registered voters who agree with the tea party are white. Just 2 percent are black.

"The young generation is just by the

numbers the most diverse generation in American history," Levine said. "You can't get that much purchase on this generation if you look like you're all white."

Supporters agree that a large part of the party's problem with youth is perception. Although some tea party groups are libertarian and don't espouse socially conservative values, voters and the media rarely make that distinction, said Emily Ekins, a UCLA doctoral student who studies the movement's different, and sometimes opposing, philosophies.

Still, observers see an opportunity for a third-party group to make headway. More than 40 percent of voters under 30 don't identify with a major political party, according to Harvard University's October poll.

"There is room for an independent party to rise up and grab young people," Segal said. "If the tea party numbers don't show that, then they clearly aren't resonating with young voters."

The editor may be reached at [news@su-spectator.com](mailto:news@su-spectator.com)





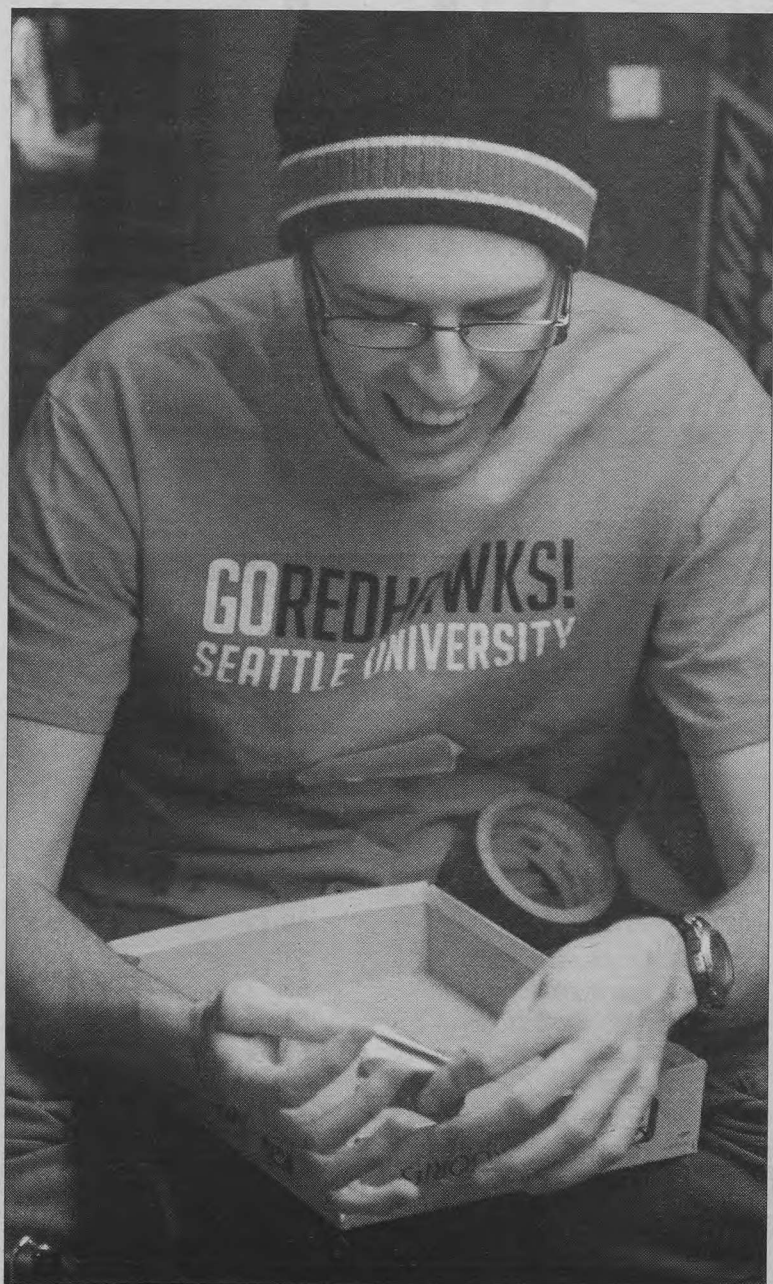
Evan Fried (Junior) sorts through reusable Halloween decorations.

## Labor of Love

### More than just fun and games with Yesler Community Center

Below, Conor Fitzpatrick (Sophomore) cleans up a storage room at the Yesler Community Center. Miguel Campos (Freshman) sorts pieces from several games of chess.

Sy Bean | The Spectator





public  
safety  
reports

## et cetera

## Medical Assist

Oct. 31, 2:40 a.m.

Public Safety contacted an intoxicated guest inside a vehicle in the Murphy garage. The male was left in the care of a family member.

## Welfare Check

Oct. 31, 4:55 a.m.

Public Safety and HRL responded to a report of a female being carried into Campion. They were unable to locate the individual.

## Trespass Warned

Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.

Public Safety contacted a student and two non-affiliate guests in the Murphy Garage. The student was documented for marijuana and the guests were warned.

For a continued listing of public safety incidents turn to page 20.

thespectator  
recommends

THU 11/4 DISCUSSION

## Activism and Advocacy

Commuter and Transfer Services invites students and staff to share what they believe activism and advocacy mean to them from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pigott Leadership Pavilion. Share your own experiences with these subjects and listen as other share their stories as well.

FRI 11/5 FITNESS

## Golden Gardens Gallop

If you like free entertainment, alliteration and biking on challenging courses, this bike ride is for you. Biking enthusiasts will go through some hilly terrain, city streets and urban bike routes to Golden Gardens Park. Reserve a spot at the Connolly Center front desk.

SAT 11/6 CONCERT

## Stars

As the creators of the angst-ridden anthem "Your Ex-Lover is Dead," theme of all those spurned by love and looking to recover, Stars

maintains their heartbreaking themes while evolving their sound through every new album. The songs present beautiful harmonies, catchy instrumentals, and poetic lyrics that create beautiful three-minute long narratives. Doors open at 8 p.m. at the Showbox.

SUN 11/7 CONCERT

## Glasser

Even though Cameron Mesirow doesn't have a lot of competition in terms of one woman electronic, ambient musical acts, her music is still impressive. Weaving together sounds into multiple layers of blissful and transporting songs, Glasser has achieved attention from the likes of Jonsi and The XX, earning opening acts on both tours. Doors open at 9 p.m. at The Crocodile.

MON 11/8 FORUM

## Arts Education Forum

Mayor Mike McGinn, officials from the Seattle Public Schools and a panel of Seattle U students will be participating in a forum about arts education and student success. The panel will take questions as to why they should be an integral part of education for all students. The panel will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Pigott.

TUE 11/9 LECTURE

## Lemony Snicket

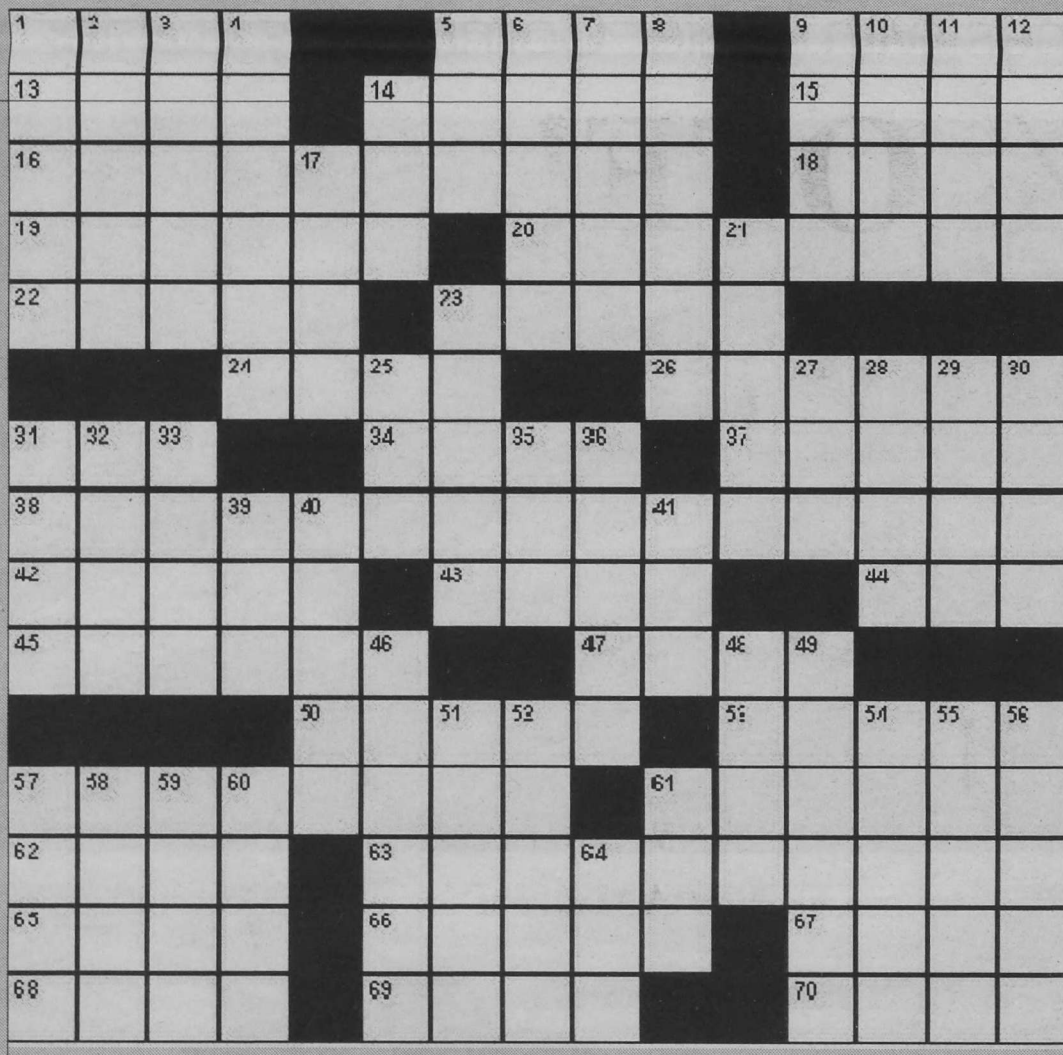
The shadowy figure pictured in the back of all your "Series of Unfortunate Events" books will be at Benaroya Hall, presumably without any large hats or coats, as he will be there as Daniel Handler, the genius behind the pen name Lemony Snicket and the tale of the Baudelaire orphans. Sherman Alexie will be introducing the author, and it may be your only chance to learn the true meaning of the sugar bowl. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Benaroya Hall.

WED 11/10 DRAMA

## Reckless

Although no one ever claimed relationships were easy, it would be even more difficult if one of the people in the relationship hired a hit man to kill the other. In the fall play it seems that couples counseling didn't quite do enough for Rachel, who was living a content suburban existence before realizing that her husband has hired a hit man to kill her. Although this comedy has a downer of an opening, it tells the story of Rachel's life on the lam, trying to make sense of lives that inevitably turn out to be crazy and unpredictable. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Lee Center for the Arts.

## crossword

Find solutions at our website: [su-spectator.com](http://su-spectator.com)[bestcrossword.com](http://bestcrossword.com)

## Across

1. Former French colony of north-western Africa  
5. Splendor  
9. Annoyance  
13. OPEC member  
14. Old Testament book  
15. Aha!  
16. Oppose  
18. This, in Tijuana  
19. Jacob's favorite wife  
20. Zealous environmentalist  
22. Mountain nymph

## 23. Track

24. Heavy book  
26. Zoological segment  
31. Hydrocarbon suffix  
34. One-named supermodel  
37. Aired again  
38. Obvious  
42. Cobb, e.g.  
43. Actress Hatcher  
44. Teachers' org.  
45. Merchant  
47. Declines  
50. Scruffs

## 53. Otic

57. Harness driver  
61. Physicist Fermi  
62. Forearm bone  
63. Containing bones  
65. Clairvoyant  
66. Cram  
67. Kitchen addition  
68. Indefinite  
69. Baby blues  
70. Belgian river

## Down

1. Small beginning

## sudoku



difficulty: medium

[websudoku.com](http://websudoku.com)

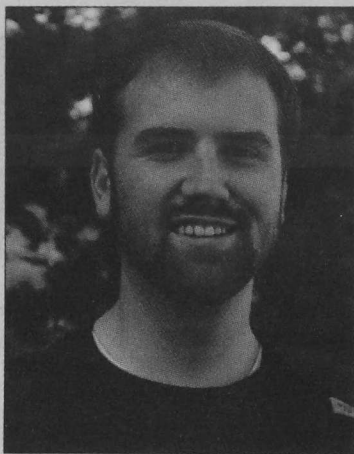
2. Bellowing  
3. Cavalry weapon  
4. Because  
5. Pea holder  
6. Bendable twig, usually of a willow tree  
7. Birthplace of Muhammad  
8. Regional form of a language  
9. Pillar  
10. "\_\_\_ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)  
11. Bristle  
12. Furniture wood  
14. Actor Linden  
17. Fix up  
21. Plants  
23. Entice  
25. Blend  
27. Bumped into  
28. Golf club which can be numbered 1 to 9  
29. Shipping deduction

30. "Orinoco Flow" singer  
31. Kind of prof.  
32. At hand  
33. First name in scat  
35. Bass, e.g.  
36. Nostrils  
39. Craze  
40. Perfect places  
41. Penpoint  
46. Branching  
48. Curse  
49. County in SE England  
51. Ashen  
52. Come afterward  
54. Tumults  
55. Sharp  
56. One in second, say  
57. Hurry  
58. Zeno's home  
59. Don Juan's mother  
60. Not any  
61. Gee preceder  
64. Conditions



## Campus Voice:

Did you vote?  
If not, why?



**Will Cahill**  
Junior, Communications

"I voted because I want to be a contributing member of society."



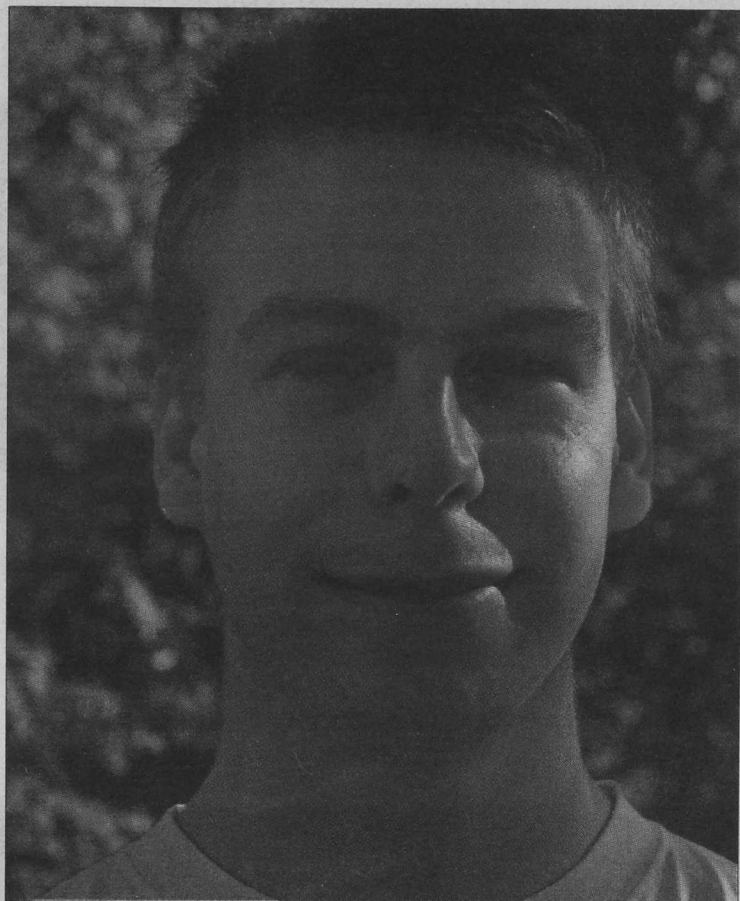
**Stephanie Johnston**  
Junior, Psychology

"I voted! Women all over the world are denied the right to vote and even though I might not love a particular candidate, I feel responsible for exercising the right that I have."



**Carlo Itchon**  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

"No I didn't. I haven't been keeping up with politics because of school, and I feel that I'm not ready to vote. I don't believe in blindly voting."



**Sawyer Purman**  
Junior, Photography

"Yes, I voted. I'm fairly disappointed in the two-party political system and I'm not sure if voting will have a significant effect, but not voting definitely won't help."

Interviews and photos by Sonya Ekstrom

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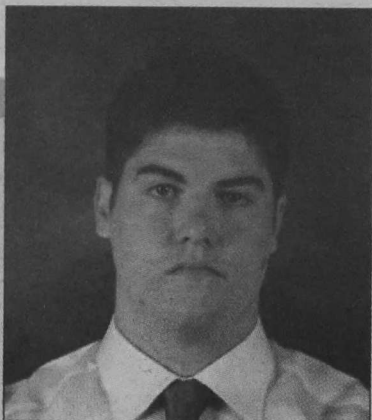
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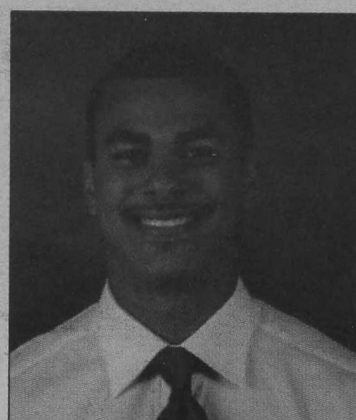
# The Sea

## Power Forward



Alex Jones

## Small Forward



Aaron Broussard

## Center



Gavin Gilmore

## 'Hawks ready to take flight

**Fernando Sioson**  
News and Managing Editor

There is no easy road to glory. Anything that is worth having must be fought for, and there's no shortage of blood, sweat and tears along the way.

This season, the Seattle University men's basketball team will have to fight to shed their underdog label, and with a reloaded and upgraded roster under the guidance of second-year head coach Cameron Dollar, the Redhawks are one spark away from lighting up the competition.

Veterans Aaron Broussard, Cervante Burrell, Alex Jones, Garrett Lever and Gavin Gilmore join a slew of newcomers, freshmen and recruits alike, to form the 2010-2011 men's team.

"With more talent comes more success," said combo guard Garrett Lever. "A lot of guys are stepping up this year, one man just can't do it by himself."

"We're like a family, on the court or off the court," Lever added.

The most interesting addition is sophomore forward Clarence Trent, the spiritual successor to Charles Garcia. Like Garcia, Trent is a transfer from the University of Washington. After appearing in 23 games with the Huskies and helping them to the NCAA regional semifinals, Trent accepted a basketball scholarship to play at Seattle U. Due to transfer rules, Trent will not be able to play until next season.

The team will look to push the ball and run at every opportunity.

Despite a shifting roster, coach Dollar remains confident in his team's ability to play up-tempo. The Redhawks will look to push the ball on every possession while maintaining a focus on defense.

"The quantity of talent and physical ability we have is a lot better this year," Dollar said. "We're still working on playing as a team ... with this roster, we can run the court as much as we want."

A high-powered offense isn't the only trick up this team's sleeve. Newly added to the arsenal is the ability to hit the long ball. At the team's first exhibition game Sunday versus Pacific Lutheran University, the Redhawks outscored the Lutes by 18 points from beyond the arc,

hitting 11 of their 22 attempts.

Their fast-paced style ended the game at a score of 121-91 in favor of the 'Hawks. But turnovers have become a problem for the team, a consequence of always forcing the game into high gear. Playing against PLU, many a pass had gone awry and sometimes straight into the hands of an opponent.

"It comes down to how fast we can mature as a team, how fast we can develop as a team, and how fast we can play as a team," Dollar said. "We're looking for a balanced attack. Our returners have set the offensive tone ... our future is set."

With the three ball now at their disposal, combined with their blazing fast play, the NBA's Phoenix Suns are the Redhawks' closest professional counterpart.

Burrell, their quick and athletic point guard, has a keen ability to get to the rim while opening up the lane for his teammates. Gilmore and Jones give the Redhawks a much needed post presence; the development of Gilmore in particular has made an immediate impact on the offensive boards.

Broussard remains the outspoken vocal leader of the team and, as one of its most capable veterans, is their spiritual general on the floor night in and night out.

Key bench play from three point specialist Chad Rasmussen or the versatile Mark McLaughlin provide an instant burst of scoring off the bench.

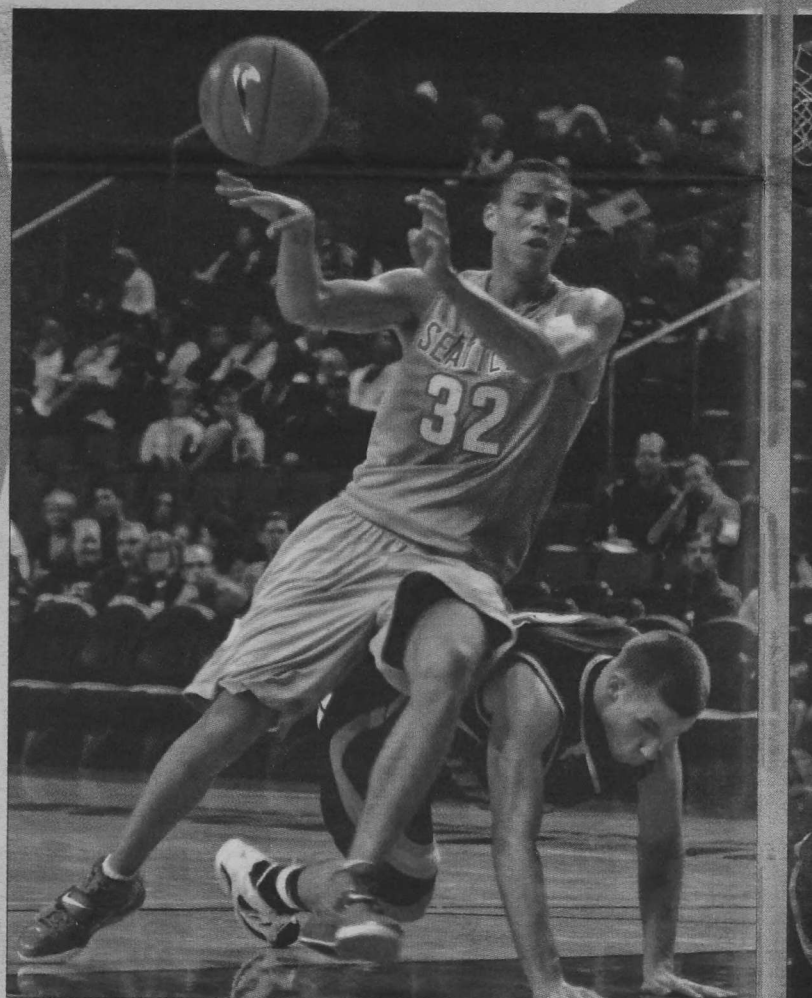
"We're shooting for a better winning record this year," said Cervante Burrell in reference to last season's 17-14 record. "My teammates are like my third, fourth, fifth and sixth hands. If we share the ball and listen to coach Dollar, we'll get it done."

The expectations for this team are even higher this season across the board. The intensity of Key Arena games doesn't let up once the team bus pulls out of Seattle Center. The high lights and loud sounds carry over to practice, where coach Dollar looks to push his team to the absolute limit.

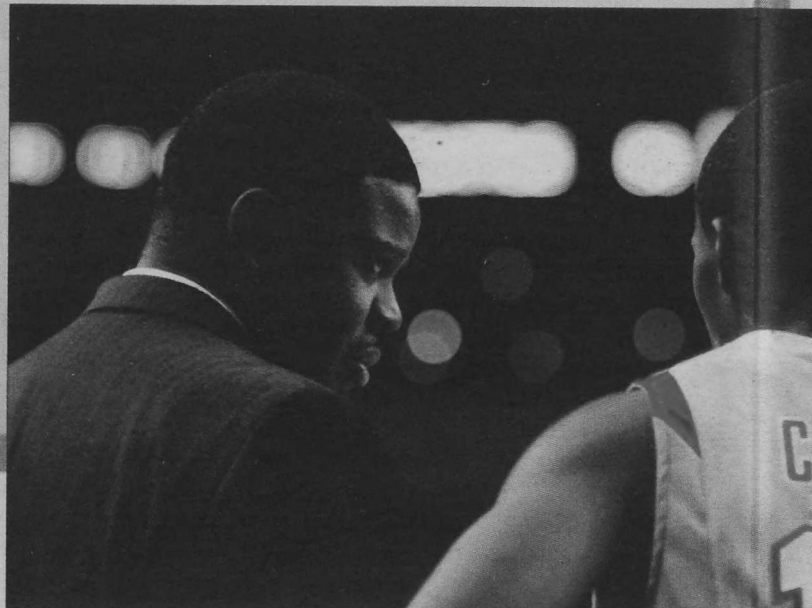
"Losing has no friends, I promise you that," said coach Dollar to his team during a drill. "We are not soft. We will show everybody that we can do what it takes to win."

Time will tell if this year's Redhawks can revive the legacy of Seattle U basketball. Their true test comes Feb. 22, when they will face their rival Huskies in a Key Arena home court showdown.

Fernando may be reached at [news@su-spectator.com](mailto:news@su-spectator.com)



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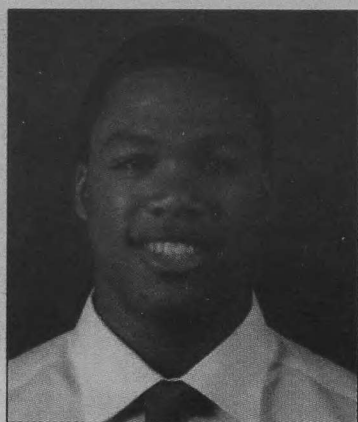
# ttle Five

Center



Gilmore

Shooting Guard

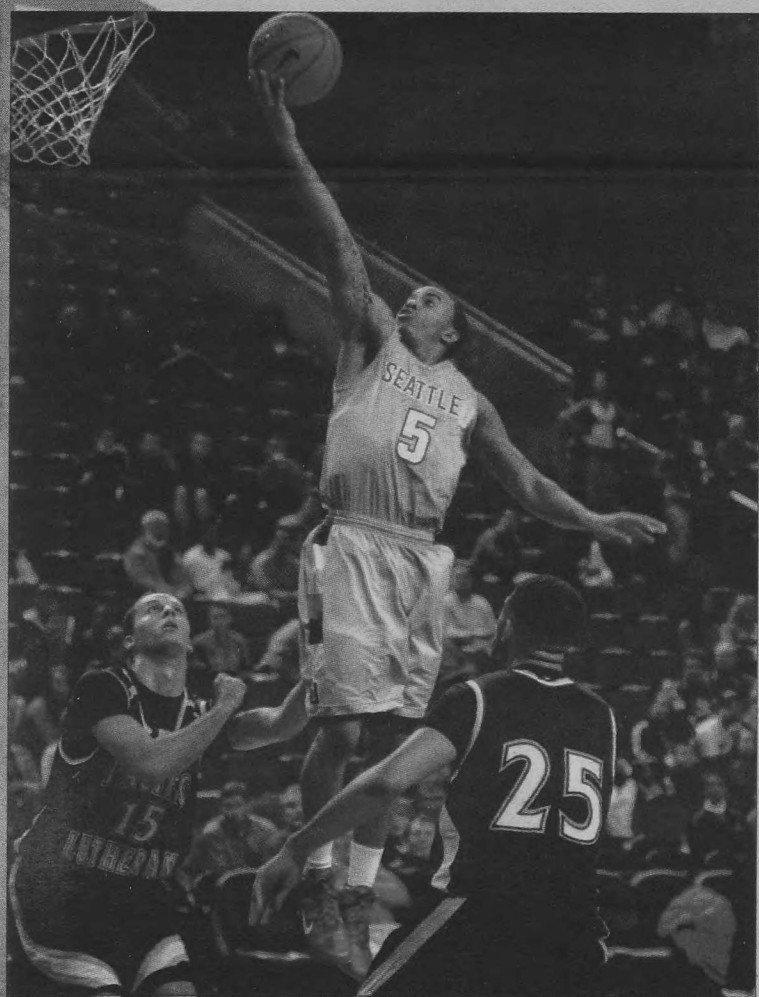


Garrett Lever

Point Guard



Cervante Burrell



Sy Bean | The Spectator

(Above left) Guard Mark McLaughlin throws an outlet pass after blowing by a PLU defender. (Above right) Point Guard Cervante Burrell finishes a layup over two defenders. (Bottom) Coach Dollar talks to guard Sterling Carter on the sideline.



## Old opponents and new rivals, Division One year three

**John Beaton**  
Staff Writer

With Seattle University's move to Division One, the men's basketball team can expect a higher level of competition. The team has a full season ahead of them, but not necessarily an easy one.

The five teams below should offer the Redhawks the toughest competition out of all other opponents.

### 5. Louisiana Tech, Bulldogs

Head Coach- Kerry Rupp  
November 19, Away

Lou Tech should offer Seattle U some formidable competition this year. It stands among the top teams within the Western Athletic Conference. According to ESPN, the Bulldogs have an overall record of 24-11. The Bulldogs' head coach, Kerry Rupp, will be coaching his fourth season this year and according to their athletic department, Rupp has taken the program to heights that haven't been reached in years.

### 4. University of Virginia, Cavaliers

Head Coach- Tony Bennett  
December 22, Away

The Cavs finished last year with a conference record of 5-11 and an overall rating of 15-16. They stand at 11th place for Atlantic Coast standings. Head coach Tony Bennett had previously coached Washington State since 2006 and took the team to the 2nd round of the NCAA tournament in 2007 and the third round in '08. Sports writers frequently mention that Bennett has the coaching ability to bring out a team's competitive spirit. Whether or not he can do it with the Cavaliers is yet to be seen.

### 3. Stanford, Cardinals

Head Coach- Johnny Dawkins  
March 1, Away

Stanford has garnered a ranking among the top 10 Pacific coast teams. The Stanford Cardinals had

an overall record of 14-18 last year, which has put them at number nine among the Pacific 10. According to ESPN, Stanford fell to Washington in the Pac-10 tournament semifinals but still caused major upsets for teams such as Arizona. While Seattle U doesn't play Stanford until the end of the season, the team should still be wary. In an interview conducted during the Pac-10 tournament coach Dawkins said, "We have high expectations for ourselves and I approach every season that way."

### 2. University of Maryland, Terrapins

Head Coach- Garry Williams  
November 8, Away

Maryland started off the season this year with six new players and an enthusiastic coach. Coach Garry Williams, who has coached Maryland for 21 seasons, has high hopes for this season. In an Associated Press interview, coach Williams emphasized how important it is for the older players to offer their leadership and expertise for the six new players. According to a NCAA poll, Maryland ranks second in the standings for Atlantic Coast teams. The only team that surpassed them was Duke. Maryland is one of the first high-profile teams Seattle U will meet.

### 1. University of Washington, Huskies

Head Coach- Lorenzo Romar  
February 22, Home

UW has been a strong team and our prominent rival for many years. In the ESPN rankings, UW ranks 18 among the top 25 teams. According to ESPN Seattle, the Washington Huskies stand at a 26-10 record from last year. This record helped Washington gain third place in the Pacific 10 rankings. With a program that produced NBA players like Quincy Pondexter and Jon Brockman, Washington is sure to be a strong adversary.

John may be reached at  
jbeaton@su-spectator.com



# entertainment

## SAM hosts Picasso's overdue US debut

**Cambray Provo**  
Staff Writer

The Seattle Art Museum debuted a landmark exhibition this month entitled "Picasso: Masterpieces from the Musée National Picasso, Paris." The exhibition features works from the iconic stages of Pablo Picasso's lengthy career, from the Blue Period beginning in 1901, to the Rose Period beginning in 1905, African art-inspired work in 1908, Cubism and beyond beginning in 1912 and lasting through 1919, in a variety of mediums from paintings to sculpture, prints, drawings and photographs. Drawn from the collection of the Musée National Picasso in Paris, there are more than 150 original works in the exhibition.

The presentation at SAM is the U.S. debut of these works.

"This will be the Northwest's first major presentation of Pablo Picasso's work," said Derrick Cartwright, the Illsley Ball Nordstrom director of SAM in a press release. "As such, it represents a once-in-a-lifetime chance for a large public to view these important objects in Seattle. My colleagues and I are extremely proud

to be the first U.S. venue for this traveling exhibition, which surveys the entire career of an individual who was arguably the most influential, and radical, creative force of the 20th century. 'Picasso: Masterpieces from the Musée National Picasso, Paris' promises to be a milestone not just for this great museum, but for the entire city."

SAM's showing is startlingly expansive. "The exhibition presents an entire sweep of Picasso's career documenting the full range of his unceasing inventiveness and creative process," said Chiyo Ishikawa, the Susan Brotman deputy director for art and curator of European painting and sculpture, and co-curator of the show in Seattle. "It makes it easier that the exhibition comes from a single lender. It wasn't up to me—the director of the Musée Picasso, Anne Baldassari, who knows the collection better than anyone, made the initial selection. We did a little negotiating about individual works but the final word was hers. The overall goal was to present a comprehensive picture of Picasso's life and work, which the Musée Picasso collection does better than any other museum."

On a college student's budget, ticket prices at \$18 (with student ID) can be a little steep, but there are a few ways to go for less. Ishikawa recommends visiting later in the day when crowds have thinned out, especially Thursday and Friday evenings when the SAM is open until 9 pm and tickets are discounted to \$15.

First Thursday is the ultimate bargain at only \$8, but be prepared for crowds—timeslots have been selling out. Guided school tours have sold out as well, with over 12,000 students visiting the exhibition to date.

If you do visit on a crowded day, or don't have much time to spend in the gallery, Ishikawa offers a few tips on what not to miss:

"The show is chronologically installed—starting at the beginning and following the galleries is the simplest and most effective way to see the show. There is a helpful audio guide with numerous experts discussing 25 works; and outside the gallery is a hand-out with introductions to each of the galleries."

The exhibit covers the entirety of Picasso's career and spans almost all of his individual periods.

"There has never been a

Picasso exhibition in the Pacific Northwest," Ishikawa said on the importance of being able to see the exhibition in Seattle, "a huge gap considering that Picasso was perhaps the most influential artist of

the 20th century."

The show runs through January 17, 2011.

Cambray may be reached at [cprovo@su-spectator.com](mailto:cprovo@su-spectator.com)



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# Campion swoons for N\*E\*R\*D's Pharrell

**Dallas Goschie**  
Staff Writer

N\*E\*R\*D, a popular rock/hip-hop band featuring Pharrell Williams, Sheldon "Shay" Haley and Charles "Chad" Hugo attended class, albeit a bit tardy, on Tuesday afternoon.

The trio arrived on campus to participate in a Q&A lecture with Quinton Morris, an assistant professor of music in the fine arts department of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The event was scheduled to begin at noon, however the group didn't arrive at the Campion Hall ballroom until about 12:30, when two of the three (Williams and Haley—Hugo, though expected, was noticeably absent) were greeted with enthusiastic applause and cheering from their anxious fans.

"I think this is really cool, it's the first time I can remember that a really big artist is coming to campus. I'm so excited," said Kimberly Malone, a junior pre-major.

Other fans were less than reserved about their true intentions for attending the lecture as they sat in the ballroom buzzing before the band's arrival.

"Honestly, I'm just here because I have the biggest crush on Pharrell," said Patricia Chen, a freshman English major.

The group, according to assistant director of Student Activities Patrick Rossmann, contacted the university requesting that they could be featured in a

guest lecture.

"They contacted us and it's a great opportunity for them to talk to the students about the music industry and how they got their start," said Rossmann.

The event, which coincided with the release of the band's new album "Nothing" and their performance opening for the Gorillaz at Key Arena, was a last minute coordination by the College of Arts and Sciences and Student Events and Activities.

Morris discussed myriad topics with the group, covering everything from their personal favorite artists to their tastes in women, though the majority of the talk focused on their rise in the music industry.

"You keep working and you look back and say 'whoa', now I'm sitting here talking to an awesome group of students at Seattle U," Williams said of his success.

To the elation of many female fans in the audience, Williams also announced that he prefers women who are "funny, smart, and pretty," to which one enthusiastic audience member replied, "check, check, and check."

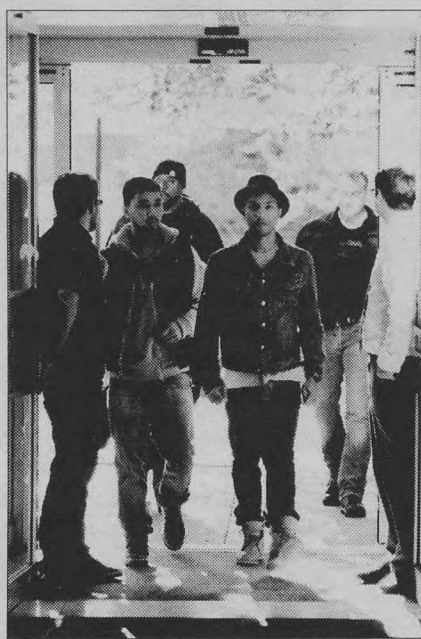
The group also touched on more personal issues. Williams talked about how he had been considered an "odd kid" when he was younger, and regularly dealt with bullying—a problem that many college-aged students face today.

Overall, audience enthusiasm for the lecture was high, and the majority of those

attending waited in line afterwards for a chance to obtain an autograph and shake hands with the musical duo.

"I think it's cool that they will take the time to talk to the students. I hope to go see them perform tonight if I can get cheaper tickets," said fan Keegan Mitchell, a freshman international business and anthropology major.

Dallas may be reached at  
dgoschie@su-spectator.com



Sy Bean | The Spectator

It's chill. It's just Pharrell. Doing his thang.

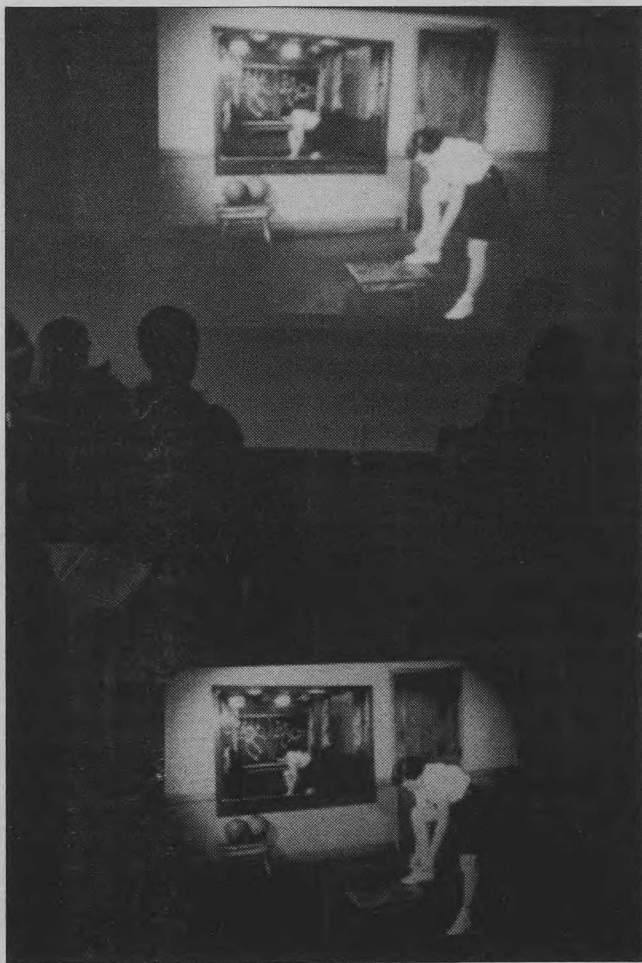
# SUTube unites Fine Arts department

**Thad Higa**  
Staff Writer

Michael Jordan, Les Paul, split-brain patients, Miles Davis, Bruce Conner and a gravity controlled rhythm track—you've never seen them all in one place. That is, unless you were at Artsideout's SUtube.

Artsideout club members met with various Fine Arts faculty and staff members Thursday for the event in the basement of Hunthausen. The event convened under words taken from Matthew 12:25 and later used by our 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

The theme, "A house divided," was meant to speak directly



Jon Polka | The Spectator

Attendees viewed YouTube videos in sets of three that loosely followed the theme: A House Divided.

to the division on campus. Colleen Clement, co-president of Artsideout along with fellow junior Trevor Brown intended for this event to be a way for students to get to know the Fine Arts department faculty and staff on a more personal level.

"Lots of Fine Arts students complain that they don't know any of the professors," said Clement.

She plans to change this with the help of other like-minded individuals like the Hedreen Gallery's new curators Jessica Powers and Whitney Terry-Ford.

"ArtSideOut's goal is to help equip students at Seattle University with tools and experiences to become more knowledgeable about the Seattle visual arts community and about their own art practices," said Powers.

Powers and Terry-Ford hope to help build the club's community by hosting at least one event for them each month. They eventually plan on organizing a Twin Peaks screening at their house as well as studio visits with professional artists in Seattle.

Faculty and staff such as painting and drawing instructors Francisco Guerrero and Danila Rumold as well as professor of art history Ken Allan "curated" YouTube playlists in response to Lincoln's quote. What then resulted not only provided a look into the differing perspectives of ideas of unity and disunity, but also into each curator's particular quirks and passions.

"[Clement] believes that these types of events could really benefit the relationships between the Fine Arts faculty, staff and their students," Powers said. "After all, having a supportive community is one of the most important things in an artist's life."

Seattle U artist-in-residence Matt Browning shared videos of the Chicago Bulls as well as the SeaHawks, revealing his love for sports as well as his issues with the supposed 9's basketball dream team. Professor of social issues through the arts Deborah Lawrence played a politically charged video about young pregnancies called "The Girl Effect." The video playlists now reside on the Hedreen Gallery's Facebook page.

For the benefit of the students on campus, Artsideout holds free figure drawing sessions every month, as well as other introductory arts-based workshops.

The coupling between the Hedreen Gallery and Artsideout is one that can only bolster the art forces on campus. "We're getting more involved in the Hedreen ... I see great benefits coming from that," Clement said.

Thad may be reached at thiga@su-spectator.com

Editor's note: Trevor Brown is a designer and illustrator with The Spectator.

# Eastwood does the afterlife

Did you know Matt Damon can talk to dead people? 'Hereafter' exposes Damon's secret freak ability

**Sam Kettering**  
Staff Writer

For a movie centered on the afterlife, Clint Eastwood's "Hereafter" spends almost the entirety of its run in the realm of the living.

Only briefly does Eastwood take his viewers into the "spirit world," and even then, it's not that impressive or original. The camera zips around a light-filled plane populated by blurry figures before jerkily zooming in on a hazy figure of interest.

But Eastwood's lackluster interpretation of life after death works to the benefit of the film. By dealing with the actual afterlife only peripherally, "Hereafter" avoids engaging in debates about whether an afterlife actually exists.

The concern that comes with films addressing the theme of life after death is often that they will turn preachy or try too hard to shape their audiences' beliefs. Eastwood's light treatment of the "spirit world" makes it clear to viewers that he's not trying to make a statement. He just wants to tell a story—or, rather, several stories.

"Hereafter" weaves together the stories of George (Matt Damon), a retired San Franciscan medium, Marie (Cécile De France), a French television journalist, and Marcus (Frankie and George McLaren), the quieter half of a pair of British twins. While all three brush up against the afterlife, their tales are more clearly connected by loneliness.

While caught in the waters of an Indonesian tsunami, Marie briefly loses consciousness and travels to Eastwood's hereafter. The experience shakes her belief system and fills her with a need to define what happened to her. Her professional and personal life both suffer greatly when she tries to verbalize her belief in the afterlife.

George can commune with the dead but abhors his talent. He used to run a lucrative medium practice, but he quit when the public's demand for him made it impossible for him to have a personal life. He shuns those who beg him for a "reading" and, when he meets and begins to fall for Melanie (Bryce Dallas Howard), he tries desperately to keep her separate from that part of his life.

The most moving and obvious case of loneliness is that of Marcus. After his twin brother dies and his junkie mother goes to rehab, Marcus is sent to live with foster parents. Throughout "Hereafter" Marcus avoids forming concrete relationships with others; instead he drifts through life and searches for a way to be reunited with his brother.

Eventually the three characters converge together, but for most of "Hereafter," each character is left to deal with their pain and confusion on their own. Damon is the most enjoyable to watch, but the McLaren brothers, their faces grim and demeanors brave, offer a moving portrayal of grief.

Howard is by far the weakest point of "Hereafter." Her attempts to portray Melanie as a sweet and curious young woman fall flat, and she's used more as a plot device than a romantic interest for George.

Eastwood's last film, "Invictus," earned him a Golden Globe nomination for Best Director, and "Hereafter," a far less cheesy film, should make him a contender in this year's race too.

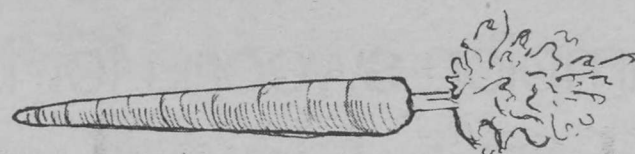
Sam may be reached at  
skettering@su-spectator.com





Illustrations by Trevor Brown | The Spectator

Seattle



# Farmers' Markets

It's November, time to go harvest your crops. For those without farms of their own, here's a guide to Seattle's liveliest and most notable markets.

Markets often have crazy good deals. QFC often does not. Let our nifty chart convince you to start shopping smart.



Fuji Apples



Pineapple



Potatoes

MacPherson's

\$0.99/lb

\$2.29 each

\$1.29/5 lbs

Hau Hau

\$0.59/lb

\$2.99 each

N/A

Broadway  
Market

\$1.99/lb

N/A

\$2.99/lb

QFC

\$2.49/lb

\$3.99 each

\$5.99/lb

## The Hau Hau Market

**Cameron Drews**  
Staff Writer

The Hau Hau Market, near the corner of 12th Avenue and Jackson Street, is not necessarily the place to go if you're looking for sustainability. However, it offers several unique items that cannot be easily acquired outside the International District. While most of its fruits and vegetables are grown in the U.S., many items are grown in Mexico or Thailand and sent to Los Angeles before arriving in Seattle and being placed on the shelves of Hau Hau.

Many Seattleites pride themselves on their organic diets and free-range meat selections, but that's not always the cheapest option, especially if you're a college student. At Hau Hau, you can get avocados for 89 cents each and an entire pig's head for 11 bucks; good luck finding that at Madison Market.

There are quite a few produce markets in the International District and Hau Hau's uniqueness can just about rival that of Uwajimaya's. When you walk up, the first thing you'll see is a massive blue tarp covering boxes upon boxes of fruits and vegetables, and that's only about half the market. Once you walk inside, you'll find fish, beef, chicken, cooking supplies, cookies, candy and even more fruits and vegetables.

Many International District shoppers are probably familiar with the tanks of live tilapia and the chicken and pigs' feet. Hau Hau has all of the above

and more, but the fact that "USDA Organic" stickers remain entirely absent might discourage some shoppers from indulging. When we think farmers market, we probably think of a vast array of stands and booths occupied by local farmers who let you sample their products while boasting about their organic insect removal tactics.

The one employee in Hau Hau's storefront produce area wasn't super excited to talk about where the produce came from because that's not really the selling point of their business. While vendors at Pike Place Market might tell you about the Yakima Farm from which their produce was harvested, the Hau Hau employees might point to their durian fruit from Thailand or their incredibly cheap bulbs of garlic. In the end, whether one option is better than the other is up to the consumer, but in this example, different options cater to different cooking habits. Perhaps buying your live tilapia and jar of fried garlic at Hau Hau and buying your produce elsewhere might make for a happy medium.

The bottom line: Hau Hau is super cheap and sells everything from boars' heads to Costa Rican pineapple. But if sustainability is what you're looking for, you're better off heading to Madison Market or the Broadway Sunday Farmers' Market.

Cameron may be reached at  
cdrews@su-spectator.com



Jon Polka | The Spectator

The Hau Hau Market is located near the intersection of 12th Avenue South and Jackson Street.



# Broadway Sunday Farmers' Market

**Sam Kettering**  
Staff Writer

Hidden behind a Bank of America branch, the Broadway Sunday Farmers' Market (BSFM) is alarmingly easy to miss when walking down the street its named for. Sunday morning strollers on Capitol Hill would be well advised to divert from bustling Broadway and its smattering of grocery store chains to give the cozy market a gander.

The BSFM convenes in a large parking lot located at the corner of 10th Avenue East and East Thomas Street. Vendors set up shop under the canopy of high white tents, and customers — anyone from young parents to hipsters to dog walkers — stroll leisurely through wide walkways. The market's environment is contained by its location, and it's only partially visible when passing by the cross streets of Broadway and East Thomas Street.

And it'd be a shame to overlook the BSFM and instead shop at the QFC down the block, which in some cases offers cheaper produce but also lacks the freshness of the market.

Vendors from around Washington comprise the BSFM. They sell a plethora of goods including produce, baked goods, meat, poultry, fish, cheeses and candles. Most of the vendors sell organically grown food, and since many of them come from western Washington, their carbon footprints are much smaller than at nearby grocery stores.

A number of the vendors specialize in particular produce items.

Alvarez Organic Farms, based in Yakima, sells dozens of different types of colorful peppers. Shoppers can buy jalapeños for \$3.99 per pound (QFC: \$2.99) or poblano peppers for \$2.99 per pound (not sold at nearby QFCs).

Olsen Farms, from Stevens, offers more kinds

of potatoes than most people know exist, with descriptions of how the vegetable's skin and flesh taste.

At the BSFM you can find "not quite perfect" tomatoes for \$2.50 per pound and beef steak tomatoes for \$2.99 per pound; quite the savings compared to QFC, which offers non-organic Roma tomatoes for \$2.99 and red tomatoes for \$3.99.

Alvarez Farms offers organic banana fingerling potatoes at \$2.99 per pound. The fingerling potatoes at QFC, flakey in comparison, are sold in a red net bag and costs \$5.99 for roughly a pound.

Flower vendors offer the market's best deals. For \$5 a shopper can purchase a bouquet of freshly picked flowers. Vue Meng Farm offers three bouquets from \$11. The flowers are lush and vibrantly colored, and each vendor's bouquets are unique.

At QFC one can buy a small bouquet for \$10 or, if they want to add a smattering of wilting pink roses, they can purchase a bouquet for \$20.

The vendors at the BSFM possess a deep knowledge of their products; in multiple cases, customers speak with the people who helped grow the food they're buying. The hands-on approach at the BSFM helps set the market apart from nearby grocery stores. Perusing the market turns shopping for groceries into a fun, hands-on activity.

Seattle University students with a little extra money should definitely stop by before the BSFM closes for the winter on Dec. 19. To those interested: remember to bring cash. Few of the market's vendors accept credit or debit cards.

Sam may be reached at [skettering@su-spectator.com](mailto:skettering@su-spectator.com).



Candace Shankel | The Spectator

A worker weighs bell peppers at the stand on the Broadway Farmer's Market.

# MacPherson's

**Ellie White**  
Staff Writer

Past the Amazon building and Little Saigon, across Dr. Jose Rizal Bridge, on a corner that under any other circumstances would be ignored by idle cars at the busy intersection sits a modest yet colorful market adorned with a large block printed sign that reads "MacPherson's Fruit and Produce." The market's consistently good produce and atmosphere is MacPherson's secret to longevity. The market has been serving the culturally and culinarily diverse Beacon Hill neighborhood 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday except Christmas and New Years for more than 20 years.

Customers of all ages roam the aisles of the partially outdoor market, examining fresh pomegranates, tomatillos, plantains and persimmons. On the opposite wall in the indoor portion of the market customers scan the seven foot high wall of spices, both common and unfamiliar. Nearby an employee is organizing a stack of small limes priced at ten for \$1. I very briefly have trouble looking away from the bright green produce.

In the corner of MacPherson's

parking lot there is a nearly invisible tamale stand in what looks like something that was a shed at one point. It is hard to tell what the stand sells other than tamales, the only recognition that it is a food kiosk of some sort is the word tamales painted on the sides of the small structure.

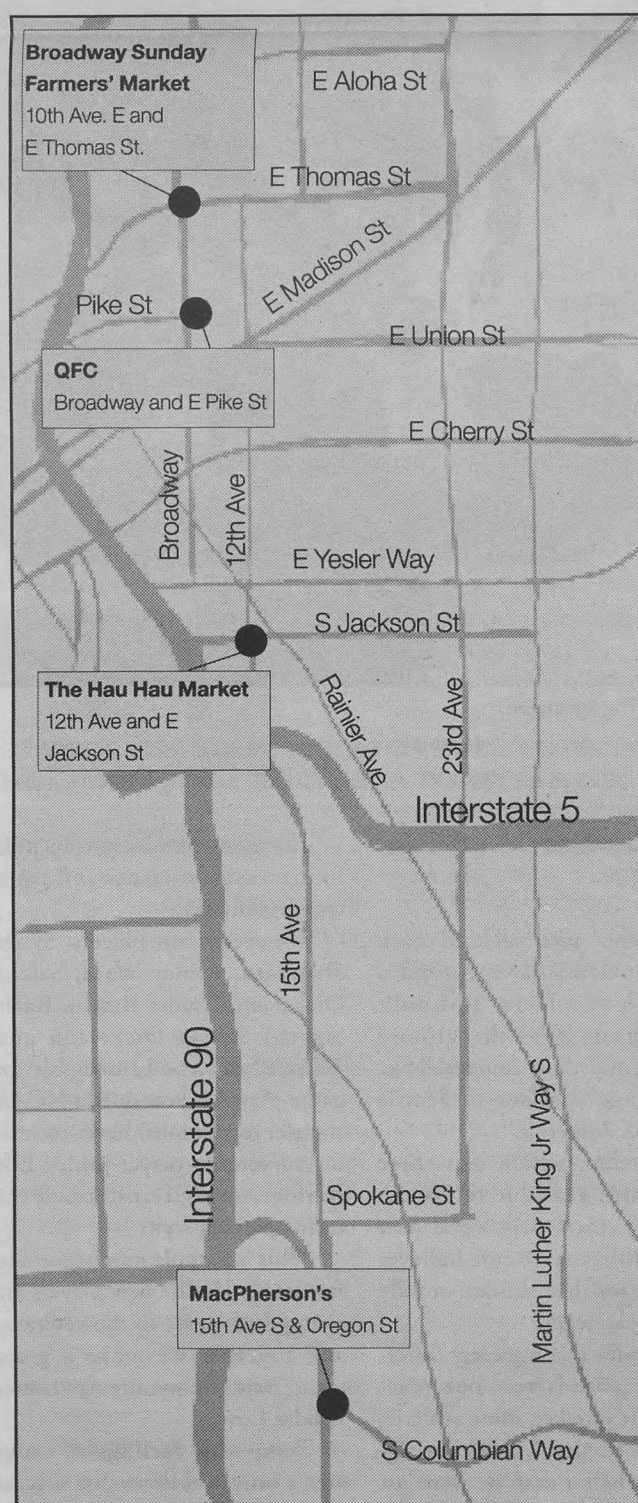
The stand has three types of tamales currently—beef, chicken mole and cheese jalapeno. For \$1.25 you can have a remarkably good tamale that will have you coming back for seconds and thirds. Everything you think you know about tamales thanks to Rancho Bravo is all completely wrong. For further tamale education, scrape together \$1.25 and head toward Beacon Hill.

For delicious tamales that are cheaper than the bus fair necessary to get to MacPherson's, the twenty minute bus ride, via the number 60 bus, is completely worth it, even if you do not consider yourself a connoisseur of the rare and extremely cheap. Keep MacPherson's in mind next time you crave uncommon organic products native to many of our Seattle neighbors.

Ellie may be reached at [ewhite@su-spectator.com](mailto:ewhite@su-spectator.com)

## Market map

In the case of farmers' markets, going the distance is worth it. Jump on the 60 bus to get to MacPherson's, ride your bike down to the International District for Hau Hau, or just walk down the street to the Broadway Sunday Farmers' Market.

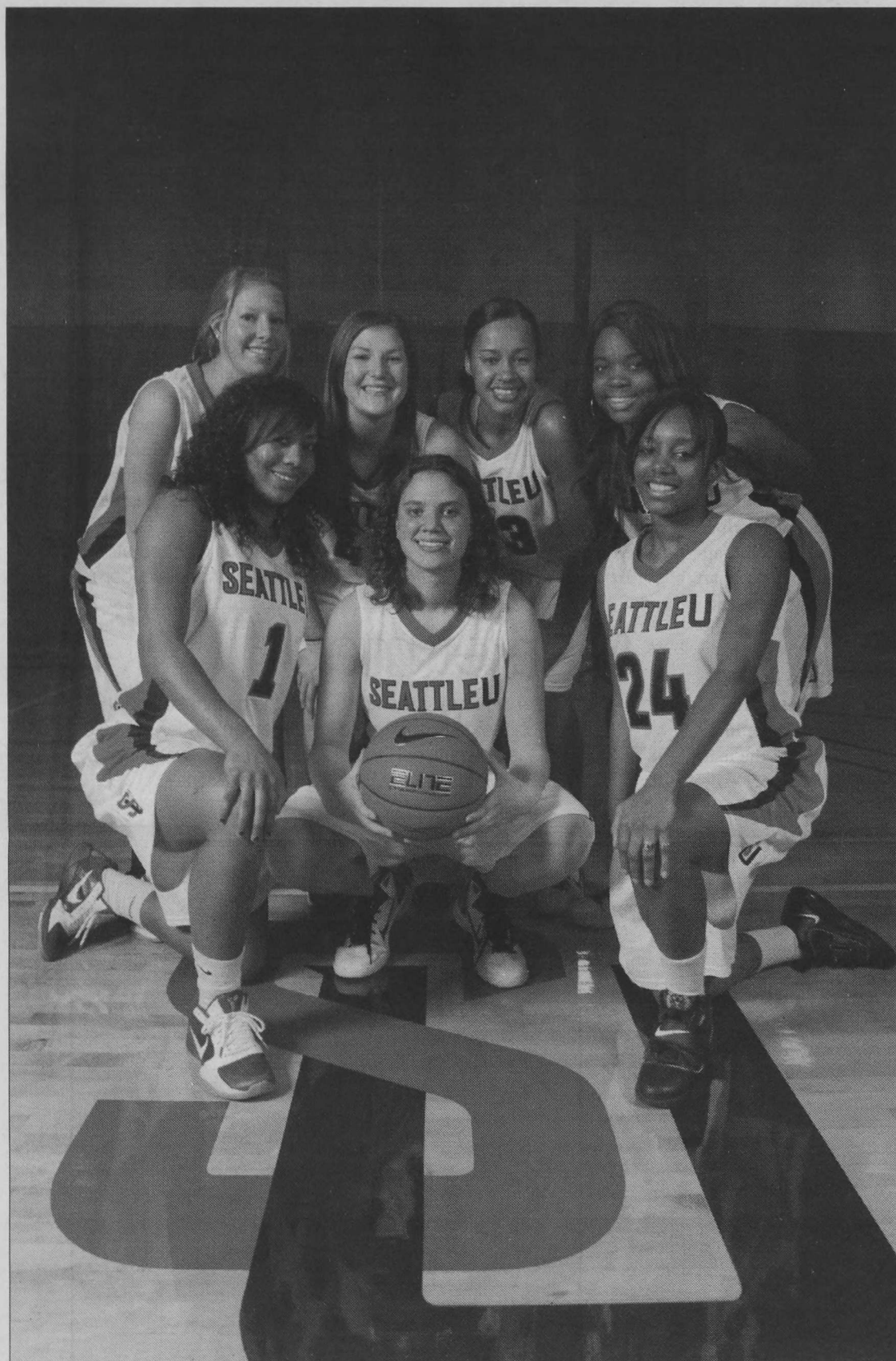


Trevor Brown | The Spectator



## sports

## Women's basketball tips off



Sy Bean | The Spectator

The new members of the women's basketball team clockwise from top left: Ashley Ward, Kacie Sowell, Salena Dickerson, Amani Butler, Daidra Brown, Talisa Rhea and Sylvia Shephard.

**Dallas Goschie**  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball head coach Joan Bonvicini has recruited a new type of athlete, and built a new army from the ground up. An army that, some believe, will change the face of Seattle University Athletics.

The team, which lost three starters this year due to NCAA eligibility, took on several new players this year - and believes the addition has fundamentally changed the team.

"We have a completely different team, with [seven] new players. We are quicker, more athletic, taller and deeper. [...] We are significantly better than we were last year," Bonvicini said.

The team's new recruits include four transfer students and three true freshman.

The seven new players, Sylvia Shephard, Ashley Ward, Salena Dickerson, Daidra Brown, Kacie Sowell, Salena Dickerson and Talisa Rhea (who is ineligible for game-play this year due to NCAA transfer regulations) have, according to veteran player junior Elle Kerfoot, vastly transformed the team's playing style.

"This is a whole new beginning for Seattle U. The new players are a supporting cast to the veterans, and together we make a great team," said sophomore newcomer Daidra Brown.

Team-wide feelings of unity and a universal desire for success are evident.

"The team has great chemistry, the older players make sure everyone works together," said Kacie Sowell, a new freshman.

"It's going to be good, we are going to win games and be successful" Kerfoot said.

Bonvicini and the team both agree they are destined for success this season.

According to Bonvicini, the team's new strategy is to focus on pressing and defense. Her goal is to be competitive in every game this season.

"I always tell my players the season is a marathon, not a sprint. As a team, we want to consistently win," Bonvicini said.

However, along with athletic success, Bonvicini hopes her players continue to compete in every

aspect of their lives on campus. She noted that when she began as a coach the team's GPA was very low, but last year they achieved a team-wide 3.41 GPA - a trend she hopes will continue.

"Winners carry themselves as winners on and off the court," Bonvicini said. How much you contribute to the university really matters. I'm huge on giving back, and so is this team. The Seattle U mission is to educate the whole person. That's what we do, in a different way, by building champions."

Bonvicini hopes that her team

We are unproven,  
but I would much  
rather have talent  
than experience.

**Joan Bonvicini**  
Coach, Women's Basketball

of champions will attract school-wide attention. One of her biggest goals is that fan-turnout will be consistently high. She recalls a promise she made to RedZone, pledging to personally purchase pizza for the entire RedZone group that attends the first game, reiterating that it is one of her highest priorities.

"We are unproven, but I would much rather have talent than experience," Bonvicini said. "People will like the way we play - a lot of action, a lot of steals. It's an impressive team, and fun to watch. We are potentially the best women's basketball team Seattle U has ever seen."

## Meet the Players

## Sylvia Shephard

Shephard is a 5'10" freshman guard. On her high school team in Alta Loma, Calif., Shephard earned first team all-league, averaged 25 points per game and was chosen as MVP four times. A four year starter and honor roll student at her high school, Shephard attends Seattle U as a sports exercise science major.

## Talisa Rhea

Rhea, a native of Juneau, Ala., is a 5'11" guard and recent transfer from Oregon State University, where she had tremendous success on the court. Rhea started every game for the Beavers her sophomore and junior year, and averaged 15.3 points per game

her junior year. A sports and exercise science major at Seattle U, Rhea will redshirt this season due to NCAA transfer regulations, but will be eligible to play next season.

## Daidra Brown

Brown, a 5'7" sophomore point guard who transferred from the College of Southern Idaho, is another new addition to the team. At CSI, she was second in steals among junior college players, and was honored as a junior college All-American. In high school, she started all four years and was selected as most valuable defender and player. At Seattle U, Brown is focusing on pre-law, in anticipation of earning a law degree.

## Amani Butler

Butler is a 5'7" junior guard from Corona, Calif. who recently transferred from the University of Arizona. Butler averaged 21 points per game and was named League Player of the Year two times and MVP four consecutive years. Butler is majoring in sociology with a minor in criminal law.

## Kacie Sowell

Sowell is a 6'2" freshman forward from Ventura, Calif. Sowell attended Buena High School, where she started two years and was both captain and league MVP her senior year. She averaged 17.4 points per game at Buena. Presently, Sowell hasn't decided on a major, though she is aiming for a degree in some area of the medical field.

## Ashley Ward

Ward is a 5'11" freshman forward from Irvine, Calif. At Woodbridge High School, she started all four years and was selected as MVP three times. Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Ward enjoys traveling and has lived in Holland, England, Africa and the United States. She has not yet chosen a major.

## Salena Dickerson

Dickerson is a 5'11" senior psychology major at Seattle U. A forward on the team, Dickerson began her career at Gonzaga University, where she redshirted, then again at Washington State University. At Federal Way High School, she was team MVP and was named Athlete of the Year. Averaging 26.1 points per game, she was also the leading scorer in the state of Washington in high school. Dickerson is pursuing a psychology major with hopes of someday becoming a clinical psychologist.

Dallas may be reached at  
dgoschie@su-spectator.com



# Scholarship to honor former baseball player

**John Beaton**  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, a fundraiser will be held for a man who left a special legacy at Seattle University. The fundraiser, which will be held at Sunshine Jewelry in Pike Place Market, is for the Tim Gabutero Baseball Scholarship in order to commemorate the man who inspired it.

Tim Gabutero is something of a local legend among sports affiliates at Seattle U. Gabutero, who played baseball for Seattle U before graduating in 1980, quickly became a well respected player and individual in the Seattle area.

According to the Seattle Times, Gabutero was a confident person that drew people toward him. His skills in baseball also earned him the most inspirational player award in 1975.

Gabutero, who died two years ago of pancreatic cancer, was an individual that rose above his disadvantaged circumstances. According to his wife Margaret, he was the son of an immigrant father and grew up in the Seattle projects.

John Dougherty, athletics development officer, said Gabutero's ascent was particularly inspiring because he was the first person in his family to graduate from a college or university.

After graduation, according to the Seattle Times, Gabutero went to San Francisco to teach physical

education at a local high school. He then worked his way up to refereeing Division One college basketball. His officiating in Pac-10 games garnered him much respect within the college athletics community.

"He is still well-respected for his work as a basketball official and coach," Dougherty said.

According to Dougherty, after Gabutero's death his wife Margaret, who owns Sunshine Jewelry, wanted to commemorate her husband's achievements. In keeping with this spirit she created the Tim Gabutero Scholarship Fund, which allocates \$10,000 to deserving baseball players at Seattle U.

According to Seattle U baseball coach Donny Harrel, the scholarship can be appropriated to multiple players that are deserving of financial aid. Harrel and the assistant coaches ultimately make the decision about who receives the scholarship.

Every year Margaret also chooses a player from the team and sponsors him throughout his four years at Seattle U. The sponsorship helps with equipment purchases, as well as other miscellaneous expenses. Margaret has done this completely out of her own pocket. The fundraiser this weekend will supplement the scholarship funds. The scholarship, however, is not dependent on these fundraisers and ultimately Margaret can pay for it.

"What an amazing lady she is," Dougherty said, referring to

Margaret.

Most importantly, Dougherty emphasized how a large part of this scholarship is to raise awareness

about Seattle U and how it helped shape Gabutero into the man he was.

John may be reached at [jbeaton@su-spectator.com](mailto:jbeaton@su-spectator.com)

## Scoreboard

### Men's XC:

Great West Conference Championships  
10/30  
2 of 8

2 OF 8

### Women's XC:

Great West Conference Championships  
10/30  
5 of 8

5 OF 8

### Men's Basketball:

Pacific Lutheran  
10/31  
121 - 91 (W)

21-91 (L)

### Women's Golf:

Lamkin Grip Invitational  
11/1 - 11/2  
Tied for 13 of 17

3 OF 17

### Men's Soccer:

Air Force  
10/29  
1-2 (L)

1-2 (L)

Denver  
10/31  
0-2 (L)

0-2 (L)

### Women's Soccer:

Cal State Bakersfield  
10/29  
1-0 (W)

1-0 (L)

Cal State Northridge  
10/31  
1-3 (L)

1-3 (L)

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

# Celeste finds her niche in XC, team forms her core

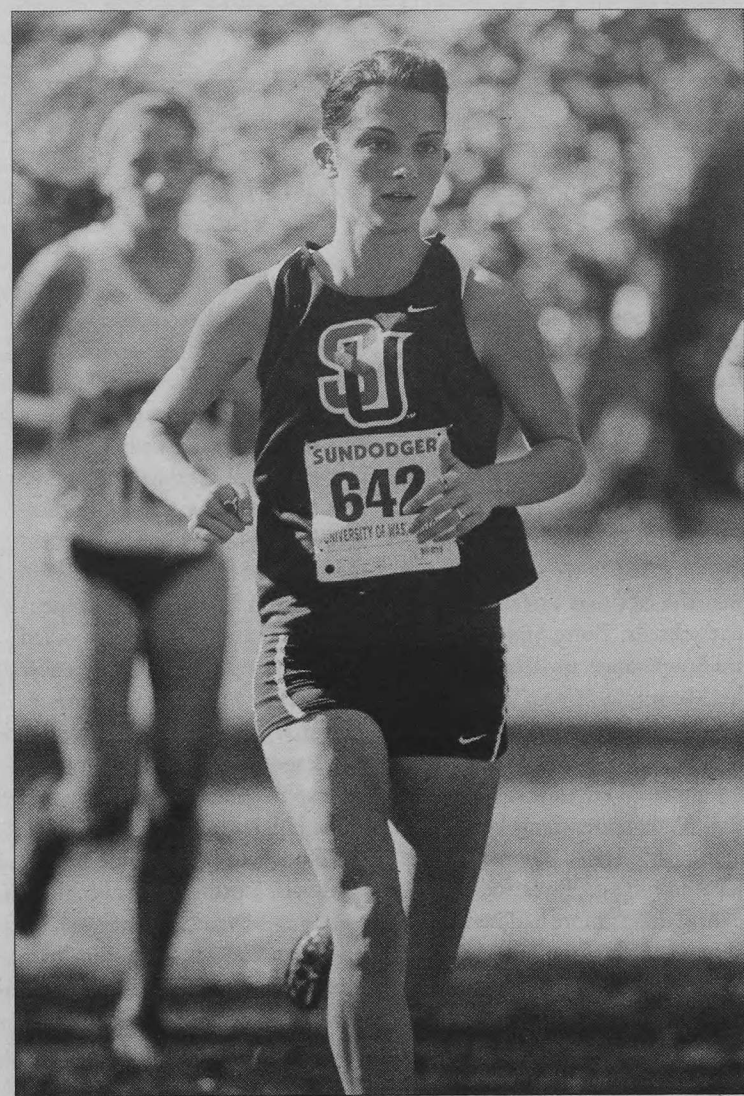


Photo courtesy of Eric Badeau

Celeste Cassidy runs in the Sundodger Invitational in September.

**Ellie White**  
Staff Writer

Between school, work and dedicating at least 10 hours exclusively to cross country per week, slowing down is not an option for Celeste Cassidy.

"I've always kind of been a driven person. I like to work hard," Cassidy said. "I think every athlete has that competitive nature."

When deciding on college plans, staying close to home in Bellingham was a serious consideration for Cassidy.

Wanting to stay in Washington, her college choice came down to University of Washington and Seattle University; she ultimately chose the smaller school where she could pursue cross country without the severe competition associated with UW women's cross country.

At Seattle U, Cassidy found her niche within the women's cross country team freshman year.

"I did a lot of sports in middle school but I really like running because, well, one of the bigger reasons is because it's what I'm best at, but also I love the team," she said. "I don't know what it is about running together but the team is really supportive and we

really understand each other. I don't know if that's what it's like with other teams."

Although they all come from different backgrounds, Cassidy added, the team's shared enthusiasm for their sport was enough to unify them.

Hypothetically, if I actually had free time, I would ride a bike.

**Celeste Cassidy**  
Cross Country Runner

"A lot of the team, especially my freshman and sophomore year, would always eat dinner together. ... It's like your own little group you fit with when you first start college that you're really comfortable with and you always have that kind of core."

Cassidy always enjoyed sports, but the decision to take up cross country was somewhat a matter of chance.

"I was into volleyball because I did that in middle school, I did the try out [in high school] and didn't

really like it," she said. "Then I saw the cross country team running and I had always done track in middle school. I like running so I just decided to do cross country instead."

Balancing school, work and cross country is a daunting endeavor, but Cassidy does not let her busy schedule get the best of her. She admits that time management "is not necessarily intuitive" but is one thing every athlete, student and student athlete adapts to. As for free time, Cassidy said, laughing, "What free time?" If anything, she would spend her free time relaxing, a luxury many students see very little of.

"Hypothetically, if I actually had free time, I would ride a bike," she said.

For Cassidy's school and cross country priorities, "it's mainly about working hard, consistent performance all around." Cassidy confessed that she had a hard time keeping up with it all at first, with freshman year proving to be especially difficult for her.

"I just figured out how to manage time and not stress out too much, that's what kills you."

Ellie may be reached at [ewhite@su-spectator.com](mailto:ewhite@su-spectator.com)



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Staff Photographer

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**The Spectator**  
901 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
Seattle, WA 98122

(206) 296-6470 (Main)  
(206) 296-6474 (Advertising)  
contact@su-spectator.com

## STAFF EDITORIALS

Smoking out  
California's Prop. 19

Although California shut down Proposition 19 on the November's ballot, which proposed to legalize marijuana and treat it like alcohol, it is a great step for state legislature nationwide. Other states like Washington should add this to the ballot. Marijuana is following the same pattern as alcohol did in the years during and following Prohibition. Any person who can lie can get their hands on a medical marijuana card, much like the prescription for alcohol that preceded the legalization of alcohol in 1933.

If the states would just embrace the legalization or even consider it, each state would realize the financial benefits that come from legalization. The aim is to make distribution and consumption less dangerous, not to encourage the use of the drug. The taxation of marijuana is extremely beneficial for states, distribution of the drug under the table is already high. The result would be around 1 billion more tax dollars for California, needed income for the indebted state. The decriminalization of the substance is also highly beneficial, no longer would countless young adults be unnecessarily charged and sent into the legal system because of the substance. Cops too would benefit. The regulation would result in more focused attention on harder drugs which affect the community in a more negative way. Governmental regulation would help lower the risk of smoking marijuana laced with more harmful drugs like methamphetamine. The legalization of marijuana outweighs the negatives and would make the consumption of this already widely used drug, safer and regulated.

Lead designer Sarah Hiraki abstained from this editorial.

*The Spectator* editorial board consists of Frances Dinger, Fernando Sioson, Kira Brodie, Kassi Rodgers, Kelton Sears, MacKenzie Blake, Sarah Hiraki and Candace Shankel. Signed commentaries reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of *The Spectator*. The views expressed in these editorials are not necessarily the views of Seattle University.

## D-I desires could be blocked by WCC

**David W. Madsen**  
Associate Professor of History

When the decision was made, despite faculty opposition, to move from Division two to one in athletics, there were many reasons offered for doing so. Among them was the fact that there was an ill fit between the GNAC and Seattle University; the GNAC folks just weren't peers of ours. A second argument was that membership in the WCC with four other Jesuit institutions and three additional Catholic universities was a natural for us. Beyond this we were told that membership in the WCC would give our student athletes a reasonable travel schedule and interrupt their studies minimally. All well and good—at least in the eyes of the proponents, but then things began to change.

The first shock came when the WCC voted unanimously not to accept our bid for membership. This was particularly disappointing because many of those pushing for a return to D-1 had their minds

focused upon a head-to-head rivalry with Gonzaga. We were left to wonder about the rejection, and our head-scratching only increased when the WCC's recently approved Brigham Young's application. Truth be told, there is an ugly reality here: Seattle U isn't going to be admitted to the WCC as long as Gonzaga continues as the perennial league champion and March Madness participant. Here's why: Mark Few and the Bulldogs are loathe to admit to the WCC a school with whom they would have to compete for quality players and revenues (their annual game in Key Arena is always a sellout). Just consider the relative attractions of Seattle versus Spokane and you will get the picture. Why does this affect the votes of the other WCC members/presidents? Because Gonzaga's tournament earnings are balancing the athletic department budgets of every other member of the conference. Like Lola in the musical "Damn Yankees," whatever Gonzaga wants, Gonzaga gets. And Gonzaga doesn't want us. Why

Taxation: an  
American necessity

Although the majority of Tuesday's politically hard-hitting election results were still up in the air when *The Spectator* went to print, if the initiatives 1098 and 1107 are any example we can conclude that two kinds of people showed up to the polls today, the rich and the fat.

Okay, so maybe that is a harsh, ignorant overgeneralization, but so is the notion that America needs to remain the land of the free, free from taxes. Our history is literally steeped with anger over taxation i.e. The Boston Tea Party. But a serious reality remains: if you don't pay taxes you don't get social services. We're not talking about controversial services like welfare, healthcare and social security, we're talking about roads, textbooks for public school children and a stronger police force. We wouldn't blame the rejection of I-1098, the proposed bill that would tax residents making more than \$200,000 annually, and the rejection of I-1107, the bill that will end Washington state's current tax on candy and soft drinks, on anyone but people who feel like they are above paying taxes.

"We're adults, we can pay taxes," said Jon Stewart at his Rally to Restore Sanity/Fear this past weekend in Washington D.C.

Joe Biden said something similar on the campaign trail when he stated, "Paying taxes is the most patriotic thing you can do."

The inconvenient truth is that we can never expect our public schools to compete with those in other countries until we give them money to do it. In the long run, cheaper soft drinks and candy bars will not mean as much as the extra five or ten cents could have.

didn't we see this coming?

So there we are—left to scramble to find a league to call our own. Recent press articles report that Bill Hogan in the Athletic Department has been speaking with the WAC about possible membership. You may be forgiven if the WAC doesn't mean much to you; its biggest splash in recent weeks has been the fact that three of its current schools, Boise State, Nevada and Fresno State are decamping for the Mountain West Conference. So who's left for us as WAC rivals? Utah State, New Mexico State, San Jose. Idaho, Hawaii and Louisiana Tech. Potential entrants beside SU include Montana, Denver, Texas San Antonio and Texas State.

And there's more bad news: The greatest benefit to joining the WAC, the possibility of securing a bid to the NCAA basketball tournament, is also in danger; losses of its three marquee programs means that the conference could lose this automatic berth. Unless these schools are replaced with "established programs"

(i.e. 8 years at the D-1 level) they will not qualify. Even if the WAC retains an automatic bid, several questions leap to mind: Who are these people? How significantly do they raise the stature and visibility of our University and its athletic programs? What values do we share with these people? Are they indeed "peer institutions?" How can a league with members in Louisiana and potentially Texas and Colorado be called the Western Athletic Conference? Finally how in God's name are we going to afford the travel budget for this league which has the greatest geographic stretch of any conference in the U.S.?

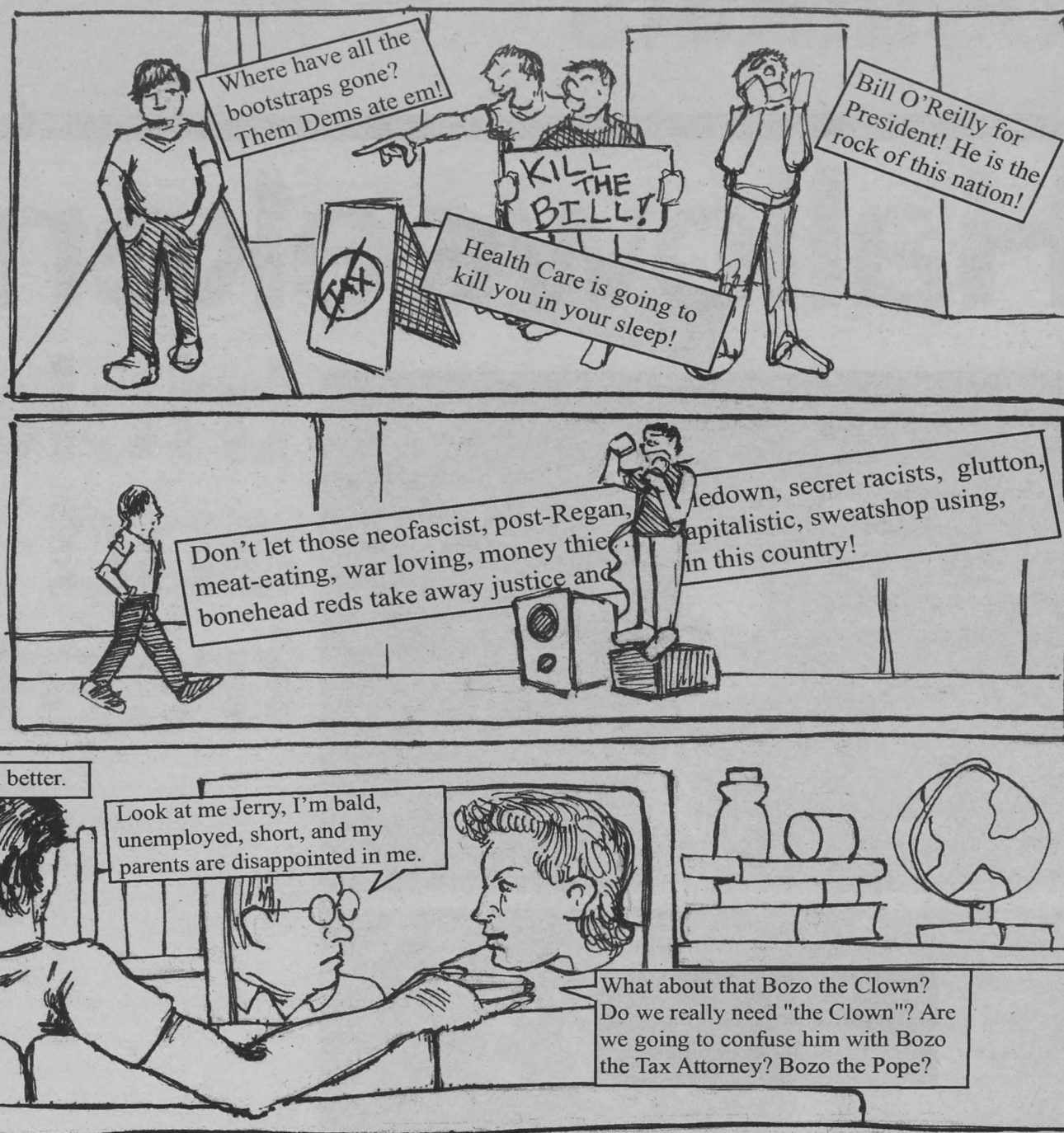
Minds greater than mine are currently attempting to answer these questions—or perhaps put a spin on a decision already made. But from where I stand and with what I know or surmise, the saga looks very much like Hans Christian Andersen's tale of the emperor's new clothes.

The editor may be reached at  
opinion@su-spectator.com



## THE COLLEGE TRY

BY Trevor Brown



## THE TEN

Ten reasons you couldn't vote

Halloween hangover

10

No hope, no change

9

In line for N\*E\*R\*D

8

Ralph Nadar not on ballot

7

Vote or die? I picked die

6

Jersey Shore was on

5

Canadian

4

Still upset about Florida

3

Dog ate ballot

2

You're Martha Stewart

1

## CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 27 issue of The Spectator, the infographics in the features section listed two sets of statistics as portraying the religious makeup of grad students due to a technical error. The left hand infographic reflected the religious makeup of undergraduates. We regret the error.

The caption of the photo for the story "Nurses honor impact of Florence Nightingale" said the reading of the musical "Nightingale" was performed by students when it was actually performed by professional actors. We regret the error.

## US cannot allow child soldiers internationally

Michael Kaemingk  
Debate Team

Six countries in the world recruit and deploy children as soldiers. Last Wednesday, the Obama administration granted waivers to four of these countries, stating that "it is in the national interest of the United States" to ensure these countries continue receiving U.S. military aid.

The action waived the application of a year-old law called the "Child Soldiers Prevention Act," on the countries of Chad, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Sudan and Yemen. The act sought to bar any country with child soldiers from receiving military aid. While on the surface the waivers seem repulsive, the situation is a bit more nuanced than it appears. However, the Obama administration issued a powerful implicit

message along with these waivers: as long as you remain within the U.S.'s "national interests," you may get a pass on issues of human rights abuse.

Two of the waivers appear to be necessary. Congo was given a pass because U.S.-funded military programs in that country are aimed at professionalizing its armed forces and making it less abusive. Sudan was exempted because of the political situation in which the unstable southern part of the country may vote to secede in January.

The reasons behind the exemption of Chad and Yemen, however, are less convincing. Yemen is branded as a "key partner" in the fight against al-Qaeda. For this reason, says Obama, a withdrawal of military funding would hinder their ability to combat terrorism. So, as long as you're fighting "our enemy," we'll overlook the fact that

children are fighting in your military?

Chad escaped punishment because the U.S. is trying to "reinforce positive trends" by rewarding Chad for its role in the humanitarian crisis in Darfur. While Chad does harbor thousands of refugees, its government officials are complicit in allowing Darfur rebels to forcefully recruit these refugees into the conflict, children included.

While it is certain that the White House does not want to see child soldiers picking up AK-47s, the waivers draw our government's priorities into question. Child soldiers are a human rights issue, which should carry more weight than our so-called "national interests."

Obama is correct in that total removal of funding is the wrong answer—but his solution is also wrong. The law allows for the delivery of both humanitarian and military aid to these

countries without issuing a waiver. However, the military aid would have to be more focused on preventing and eliminating the problem of child soldiers than other needs. The U.S.'s official developmental aid as a percentage of military expenditure is low when compared to other developed nations. Perhaps more significant progress would come about in these regions if we did a better job of addressing issues of public health and education along with issues of military conflict.

All in all, a waiver sends the wrong message out, even if the intentions behind the exemptions are honorable. The U.S. should be known as an active eliminator of the use of child soldiers and cannot ignore it where militarily convenient.

The editor may be reached at [opinion@su-spectator.com](mailto:opinion@su-spectator.com)

## Women's basketball solicits support

Tatiana Heck and Julee Christianson  
Women's Basketball

We would like to cordially invite everyone to join the Seattle U women's basketball team on our journey to our best season yet. As seniors this year, we are the only ones that can remember the days of Division II athletics. Before we were in a conference with small programs, but now we compete with teams featured on ESPN and some that are even nationally ranked! This season we'll be playing big names such as Gonzaga, Loyola Marymount and Boise State. We look forward to the season, but we also know we will do our best if we have your support.

Our team has been working hard, practicing long before the first classes start in the morning.

We've been extending a hand in the community by working with the Rotary Boys and Girls Club and our own program for kids called Future Redhawks. As a team we love working in the community and receiving support from them.

Although community support is important, Seattle U students make the biggest impact. Having fellow students at the games mean more to our team than people realize. It gives us a sense of pride and inspires us to work harder. Last year Connolly's North Court was full to capacity at our game versus the University of Washington. We only lost by five, despite having three returning starters out. The crowd helped us almost clinch that game and if UW was brave enough to play us again this year; Seattle U would definitely come out on top.

After 31 years of coaching, head coach Joan Bonvicini has a history of success. She boasts a 618-318 career record and was the first women's coach to sign a contract with Nike. She not only has impressive stats, but she's a riot to watch during games. Our coaches and our teammates all have diverse and entertaining personalities that really come out during game time. We think you'll enjoy them as much as we do.

Please join us for our season opener on Friday, Nov. 12, versus Cal Poly at the Connolly Center! SU are you with us?

The editor may be reached at [opinion@su-spectator.com](mailto:opinion@su-spectator.com)



## Welfare Check Nov. 1, 1:16 a.m.

Department of Public Safety / Housing and Residence Life contacted intoxicated student; no medical transport necessary.

## Alleged Conduct Violation Nov. 1, 2:35 a.m.

Department of Public Safety contacted a non-cooperative male; later identified as a resident student by Seattle Police Department.

## Suspicious Circumstance Nov. 1, 3:15 a.m.

Department of Public Safety responded to report of multiple pumpkins being thrown from 12th floor.

## Assault Nov. 1, 3:30 a.m.

Seattle Police Department responded to non-university related incident; gun shot fired at a vehicle.

## Malicious Mischief Nov. 1, 4:45 p.m.

Department of Public Safety discovered graffiti tag; contacted Facilities.

## Fire Alarm, False Nov. 1, 5:45 p.m.

Young child activated fire pull station; Seattle Fire Department reset system.

## Safety Assist Nov. 2, 12:50 a.m.

Reports of rats in ISC kitchen; Facilities contacted.

## Medical Assist Nov. 2, 7:55 a.m.

Student fainted during class; escorted to Student Health Center.

## Fraud Nov. 2, 1:30 p.m.

Student reported unauthorized use of bank debit card.

For a continued listing of public safety incidents turn to page 8.

# Halloween weekend tricks and treats



Seattle University students dressed up to celebrate Halloween festivities this weekend. Aside from Halloween, Día de los Muertos, a holiday commemorating dead loved ones, was on Nov. 2. Skulls, flowers and gifts are left out for loved ones during this annual celebration.

Bottom right photos by Candace Shankel, left photos by Lindsey Wasson.

